The Weather
Today—Fair and warmer. Yesterday—High, 35; low, 21.
Fuel oil consumption, 77 per cent for yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

$2,665,000 NEEDED!
The Red Cross Drive started Wednesday, March 1. When someone in your office or in your neighborhood asks you for your contribution, GIVE as much as you can.

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New Ukraine Drive Sweeps Into Poland

"Where There's Hope . . ."

Hope Sees Problem Keeping First Lady Out of Invasion

Here is some of the patter with which Bob Hope kept President Roosevelt and others convulsed at the dinner Saturday night of the White House Correspondents Asspciation at the Statler:

I was late getting here because we flew through mud all the way from the West Coast, and then I was on the bottom layer of the taxi. I was afraid the invitation to the dinner would never come. I thought it had been vetoed by Barkley.

HOPE

Trying to find a room in Washington is like trying to find "My Day" in the Chicago Tribune.

Congress is livening up. Clare Booth wrote a play and got elected to Congress. Gypsy Rose Lee is writing a play and when she gets elected to Congress I understand she's going to put a motion before the House.

Mr. Roosevelt has been President so long that when I was a boy my father said to me, "Bob, maybe some day you'll grow up to be Vice President."

At the last military conference between Roosevelt and Churchill, they discussed where and when to attack the enemy and how to keep Eleanor out of the crossfire.

General Hershey not only is at the bottom of the barrel, he's scraping bottom. They don't even examine a candidate's eyes anymore—they just count 'em. They say, "So you got bad eyes, eh? Well, we'll put you right up at the front where you can see everything."

They don't ask a guy's age any more They just hand him a copy of Esquire and see what page he turns to.

Willkie has got his eye on the President's chair, but look what Roosevelt's got on it.

I liked England. It's a grand place. The girls whistle back at you there.

I get a big kick out of that Yank soldier who fathered quadruplets Proves there'll always be an England.

At one of the hospitals I visited I noticed that the soldier at the end of the ward had an M. P. beside him. I asked the colonel what was the matter with him, and he said he had anemia and all sorts of things wrong with him. Later I went back to him and said "What's the matter with you, fella?" and he said "Say, did you give a pint of blood last year?" and I said "Yes," and he said, "Well, shake hands with the guy that got it!"

Murray Hits Soldier Vote Substitute

Urges Congress To Reject Conferees' Ballot 'Compromise'

Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, yesterday urged all members of Congress to reject the conferees' report on the soldier vote issue and substitute for it the original Senate bill providing a Federal ballot for men and women in the armed services.

In his letter to members, Murray declared the conference agreement "is not a 'compromise.' It is a complete surrender of principle."

"As Senator Green has said," he continued: " 'It is better to have no bill at all than one which decreases the number of those who vote and makes it harder rather than easier!' "

The Senate and House conferees' agreement would require State approval of the Federal ballot plan, and the short Federal ballot, for President, Vice President and members of Congress, would be provided only to men and women outside the United States who, by October 1 had applied for a State ballot and had not received one.

Said Murray:

"The recommended procedure is unworkable. Its obvious effect will be to harass and bedevil the serviceman to the point where he will give up in despair of achieving his democratic right to vote.

"No cloak of "States' rights" can obscure the fact that this latest form of the bill would deny some 11 million Americans one of the great rights for which they are fighting—the right to vote.

"This issue is a simple one—how to place a ballot in the hands of every serviceman and woman. This can be done only through a simple, uniform Federal ballot. Those opposed to effective soldier voting have deliberately sought to obscure this simple issue. They have acted in the hope of wearing down both the interest of the Nation and the resolution of those in Congress who are intent on seeing that every serviceman gets a chance to vote."

Russian Points To Polish Discord

Moscow, March 5 (AP).—Jacob Viktorov, a writer for the Russian Communist organ Pravda, declared today that the Polish government-in-exile was seeking to destroy United Nations' unity since it took exception to Prime Minister Churchill's declaration that the Soviet union's terms to Poland were fair and just.

The Russians are making plainer with every attack that they now regard the Polish government in London in the same light they do the Nazis.

Wind Takes $500,000 Toll At Abingdon

Many Homes Unroofed In Virginia Town, Several Persons Hurt

Abingdon, Va., March 5 (AP).—Residents of the Stonewall Heights section of this southwest Virginia town, whose homes were left roofless and partly destroyed by a windstorm that struck early Saturday night, worked throughout Sunday constructing temporary covering for damaged buildings. Damage of $500,000 was caused.

Several persons were reported to have suffered injuries of a minor nature.

The storm, which struck about 6:45 o'clock last night, also tore into the Abingdon Academy section and seriously damaged or destroyed several buildings. The gymnasium was totally destroyed and the administration building was seriously damaged. Other buildings in the vicinity were unroofed.

A Negro residential section was hard hit on another side of town but no details regarding the extent of damage were available.

Huge trees were said to have been uprooted and tossed about by the force of the wind. Furniture in some of the homes was hurled about and broken into fragments, one informant said.

S. B. Elliott, town manager, said that total property damaged in Abingdon alone would aggregate not less than $500,000. Walter Crockett, managing editor of the Bristol News-Bulletin, said the town remained in darkness several hours after the stor mdisabled power facilities.

Crockett said that information

See WIND, Page 2, Column 5.

D. C. Raids Net Huge Dope Cache

Opium Estimated At $10,000 Taken In Forays Here; Police Arrest Four

Enough opium to supply hundreds of addicts several months—$10,000 worth—was confiscated in two downtown raids yesterday by agents of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and narcotics squad police.

It was one of the biggest opium seizures ever made here, according to LeRoy Morrison, agent in charge of the bureau's Washington field office, who led the raids.

The places raided—807 10th st. nw. and 606 H st. nw.—had been under observation for two months, he said.

Four Chines were taken into custody.

Released In Bail

The four were charged with violations of the Harrison Narcotic and the Jones-Miller Acts at Metropolitan Police headquarters. They were released on bail pending arraignment before the United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage today. Those charged were Lee Poo, 54, of 606 H st. nw., Dear Check Quong, 34, of 601 H st. nw., Kee Yoke Lee, 53, of 1503 9th st. nw., and Sou Wong, 68, of 3029 M st. nw. Bail was fixed for Lee Poo at $5000 and for the others at $3000.

More than $10,000 worth of opium and smoking equipment was found in the rooms of Lee Poo on the third floor of 606 H st. nw. Police Lieut. Robert Bryant, head of the Narcotics Squad, Detective Sergts. H. H. Carper and William Taylor, Morrison, and other Treasury men, found opium cached in a kitchen window frame and under flooring. Lieutenant Bryant said that this was the largest seizure of opium here that he could recall.

Screws Arouse Suspicion

Suspicion of Detective Sergt. Carper was aroused by the condition of the window frame and by discovering screws oddly placed in the woodwork. Eight cans of opium were found here.

Ripping up a tin strip under a radiator the raiders found more opium, opium pipes, peanut oil lamps and other equipment of undetermined value.

In the other raid, in a basement room at 807 10th st. nw., police said they discovered more than $200 worth of opium "hein shee," the once-smoked ashes of opium which are used again, and equipment. They added they also found Sou Wong lying on a mat with a cigar box under his head and a pipe in his mouth.

The two other Chinese were arrested as they entered the place.

Eisenhower Gives Advice to Yanks

London, March 5 (AP).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, saying that "only a self-disciplined army can win battles," told American forces in Britain tonight it was vital that they work with the British "both in the fighting services and in civil life on the basis of mutual respect, consideration and cooperation."

"This means we must earn and keep their respect as a great military machine dedicated to the single task of doing our duty in winning this war," the supreme Allied commander said.

Tells of Expose Threat

Army Blocked on Distribution Of Racial Booklet, May Says

Chairman May (D., Ky.), said yesterday a threat by the House Military Committe to "expose the motive behind this book" had blocked Army distribution of a pamphlet which he said described northern Negroes as the intellectual equals fo Southern white men.

The committee action, May said, came after it was learned that 55,000 copies of the book, "The Races of Mankind," had been purchased by the War Department for distribution in connection with Army orientation courses, following refusal of the United Service Organizations to alow the pamphlets to be circulated in USO centers.

The War Department said, however, that it had been decided not to use the pamphlet before the committee started its investigation because some of its material was regarded as inadequate.

A spokesman explained that the book was not intended for soldiers in the orientation courses but for use of officer-instructors as background material to help counteract the Nazi theory of a super race. The Army's copies are in a warehouse pending further action on their disposition.

The Kentuckian said sponsors of the boko claimed it was prepared to promote tolerance by teaching the fundamental unity of races and contending that economic differences are largely responsible for racial differences. It was published, he said, by a New York City publishing company and prepared by Ruth Benedick.

May's ire was fanned by a claim he sai dthe book made that a survey showed that the average Negro in New York, Massachusetts and Connecticut ranked on an intellectual level with the average white man in Kentucky, Arkansas and

See ARMY, Page 2, Column 6.

U. S. to Probe Rent Gouge In Miami Area

Miami, Fla., March 5 (AP).—A series of governmental investigations brought a climax today to a hectic wartime Miami tourist season which was showing signs of subsiding after reaching boom proportions.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, himself led an inquiry which resulted in the arrest of 30 railway and hotel employes and one taxicab driver charged with running what Hoover termed a black market in railroad reservations.

They are accused of getting from $10 to $100 above regular prices for northbound tickets from desperate winter visitors who otherwise would be stranded here because all transportation agencies are overtaxed. Other arrests were promised this week.

Truman Takes a Hand

A United States Senate committee and the Office of Price Administration both moved to investigate reports of widespread rent profiteering and hiking of hotel rates above ceilings.

Senator Harry S. Truman (D., Mo.), chairman of the senatorial committee, said at Washington that a committee investigator would check especially accommodations provided for soldiers and sailors and their families, and the prices charged.

A somewhat similar probe, aimed specifically at the rates being

See TOURISTS, Page 2, Col. 5.

House Group At Odds on Contract Curb

Military Sub Unit Tosses Warren Poser Back at Committee

By the Associated Press

Deadlock over the issue of allowing the comptroller general to have a say-so on the amounts to be paid contractors under terminated war contracts, a House military subcommittee yesterday tossed the problem back into the lap of the full committee.

Chairman Andrew J. May (D., Ky.) said he will call the committee together tomorrow and indicated that he will take to the House floor his fight to give Comptroller General Lindsay Warren control if the committee rules Warren out.

About a month ago the committee voted 13 to 8 against a proposal to hold up final payments to contractors while Warren checks them.

Subcommittee members reported general agreement on other provisions of legislation which has come to the fore with termination of many contracts already and demands of businessmen that speedy final settlements be allowed so they can reconvert to civilian production.

Committee members and Ralph Burton, committee counsel, have estimated that in the neighborhood of 100 billion dollars will be involved before all settlements are made.

Should backers of Warren be defeated in the committee, the legislation reported probably will provide for creation of an office of contract settlement, headed by a $12,000-a-year director. Advising the director would be a board including representation from the War, Navy and Treasury Departments, the Maritime Commission, the Foreign Economic Administrator, the War Production Board, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the Attorney General and the Smaller War Plants Corporation.

Committee members said they were in general agreement that a contractor should be paid 90 per cent of his claim immediately upon termination of his contracts, with a loan covering the balance to be furnished through Federal agencies. Any balance above the 90 per cent found to be due would be credited against the loan.

America First Party To Hold Rally March 25

Gerold L. K. Smith, national director of the America First Party, said yesterday his organization would hold a national rally at St. Louis, March 25, but that it would not enter a candidate in the presidential campaign unless Wendell L. Willkie and President Roosevelt are the major party nominees.

Smith told a pres conference that he did not believe that the attitude of the America Firsters prior to the war is an issue now, although he said members of his organization hope the political campaign will center around the issues of nationalism versus internationalism.

Americas May Split on Argentina

Paraguay, Uruguay Reported Ready To Recognize Farrell Regime

Montevideo, Uruguay, March 5 (AP).—Jarred by Washington's "wait and see" policy, the Argentine government of Gen. Edelmiro Farrell centered its attention today upon its neighbors, Uruguay and Paraguay, where there was a possibility of action independent of the United States.

Both Uruguay and Paraguay were reported ready to recognize the Buenos Aires government, a step which might lead to a split in Pan-American solidarity and the creation of a southern bloc headed by Argentina.

Chile and Bolivia already have recognized the regime of Farrell which supplanted that of Gen. Pedro Ramirez on February 24 and thrown into doubt Argentina's newly adopted anti-Axis policy.

Farrell's Chief Worry

Reports from Buenos Aires said President Farrell's main worry was the possibility that other American countries would follow the lead of the United States, and apparently London also, in not establishing relations until they are satisfied Argentina intends to live up to her pledges to cooperate in Pan-American policies and hemisphere defense.

The announcement yesterday by the United States Acting Secretary of State, Edward R. Stettinius, jr., that Washington was withholding official relationship might affect the decisions of Uruguay and Paraguay, but it seemed likely tonight that they would follow the example of Bolivia and Chile, instead.

Reports from the Uruguayan foreign office today said Stettinius had failed to give any concrete information to confirm the widespread belief that Ramirez had been forced to delegate his power to Farrell.

Farrell declared in an interview with the Associated Press last week that he proposed to call popular elections some time in the future and that his taking over of the presidential power would not change Argentina's foreign policy.

Announcement Held Up

The government held up the Stettinius announcement for several hours before authorizing publication of a bare statement that "Ambassador Norman Armour has been instructed not to enter official relations with the Farrell regime pending further instructions."

The newspaper La Razon was suspended by the government because it published the story last night before the official release under the heading, "United States Suspends Relations Argentina."

(The Panama Star Herald said the Argentine developments were the first crack in Pan-American solidarity and "the action of the remaining American republics will show how strong is the solidarity of the Americas."

(An editorial in the Diario Carioca of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, said "Stettinius put things in the right terms," and that it was "advisable to act firmly and prudently.'")

Fisherman Plunges Overboard to Save Wife, Boat Kills Him

Miami, Fla., March 5 (AP).—Ed Albury, 44, was drowned today when struck by his own fishing cruiser after he had leaped overboard to rescue his wife.

They had gone fishing, and Mrs. Albury, using heavy tackle with a harness, was in the stern of the boat.

A big fish pulled her overboard. Albury left the wheel to plunge in and free her from the harness. The pilotless cruiser swung around and struck Albury. She swam to a lighthouse.

Berryville Woman Heads Motor Corps

Mrs. Graham Dougherty of Berryville, Va., was named director of the American Red Cross Motor Corps yesterday by Mrs. Richard M. Bissell, director of volunteer special services.

Mrs. Dougherty, an assistant director of volunteer services, has headed the canteen corps and the dietitian's aide corps.

Both her husband, Lieut. Col. Graham Doughetry, and a son, Lieut. Frazer W. D. Dougherty, a bomber pilot, are on active duty overseas. Mrs. Dougherty runs a cattle farm at Berryville.

'Doc Says I'm Not Crazy'

Flier Just Borrows a Bomber, Stages 1-Man Raid on Rabaul

An Advanced South Pacific Air Base, March 5 (AP).—An almost incredible one-man air raid by a young Army flier, Lieut. James E. Cook, 24, of Williamsburg, Iowa, against Rabaul on New Britain was disclosed here amid conflicting expressions of official pride over the young man's daring and disapproval of his judgment.

He took a B-25 bomber, without authorization, started off during a Japanese attack on his own air strip, and flew to Rabaul through a storm that caused five other bombers to turn back.

He located a break in the clouds over Keravat airdrome and, trying a theory of his own, made a glide bombing run on the airdrome, released all his bombs and headed home over the water.

His plane took an antiaircraft shell hit which riddled the vacant copilot's seat and knocked out his flying instruments. Then he had to hedgehop over New Ireland and the Bougainville coastline to find his way home through the heavy weather.

His group commander temporarily grounded Cook and sent him to the flight surgeon for examination.

"The doc psychoanalyzed me and said I wasn't crazy," Cook said later with a smile.

Maj. Gen. Hubert R. Harmon, commander of the Thirteenth Army Air Force in the Solomons, said that "in one brief mission, this young officer has set for us both a very bad example and a most brilliant one.

"He violated the fundamentals of air discipline—needlessly risked his own life and a valuable airplane—nevertheless I cannot but attach significance to his fighting spirit." He wants nothing like it to happen again, he said.

Cook had asked a truck driver to go along as a machine gunner, but he refused.

Yanks Mop Up On Los Negros, Shell Harbor

Attack on Manus Aimed to Halt Reinfocements

Allied Headquarters, Southwest Pacific (Monday), March 6 (AP).—Dismounted American cavalrymen are mopping up Japanese on Los Negros Island in the Admiralty group, headquarters announced today, and more reinforcements and supplies have been put ashore.

American destroyers again shelled the entrance to Seadler harbor on Manus Island, adjacent to Los Negros to the west. The Japanese have been drawing on troops and supplies on Manus to reinforce their troops on Los Negros.

Allied medium bombers aided the ground fighters by pounding the enemy west of Momote airdrome.

Allied planes again hit Rabaul, the Japanese base in New Britain, and for the first time in three weeks the enemy sent up intercepting planes.

Liberator heavy bombers attacked the enemy base at Wewak, on the northeastern coast of New Guinea, destroying or damaging 16 Japanese planes on the ground.

American troops driving on Madang, southeast of Wewak, have reached Herworth Point, 20 miles west of Saidor.

No Ships Sunk For 9th Week in Western Atlantic

By the Associated Press

For the ninth successive week, no sinkings were announced last week in the western Atlantic where since Pearl Harbor Axis U-boats have taken an unofficial toll of at least 700 Allied and neutral cargo carriers.

The lull in announced sinkings was the longest recorded by the Associated Press since December 7, 1941.

In the meantime new successes were reported for Allied underseas raiders striking hard blows at Japanese overseas routes.

Navy Secretary Knox, in announcing that American submarines had sunk 14 more Nipponese vessels, said that U. S. sea and air forces had sent to the bottom "well over" three million tons of Japan's merchant shipping since Pearl Harbor.

Similarly, British and Dutch authorities last week said their submarines were harassing the enemy's Burma supply lines.

Nazi Airbase In France Hit By Liberators

U. S. Heavies Pound Cognac, Bergerac, Other Strongholds

London, March 5 (AP).—Liberators of the U. S. Eighth Air Force bombed a German fighter and bomber base at Cognac, in southwestern France, with good results today and also attacked Bergerac and other enemy localities in the same area, United States headquarters announced tonight.

Fourteen enemy aircraft were shot down by the fighter escort, it was stated.

The number destroyed by bombers was not immediately tabulated.

Four Liberators and five fighters failed to return.

The assault on France, fourth major operation in four days by United States heavy bombers—followed on the heels of another attack on Berlin last night by RAF Mosquitos which hit the German capital soon after announcement Saturday of the first American raid ever made on it—a daylight foray by Flying Fortresses.

French Coast Pounded

The Liberators' punch into southwestern France was accompanied by an all-day offensive against the Pas-de-Calais coast of northern France in which more than 200 Marauders took part.

Virtually no enemy fighters were seen, although unusually heavy flak was reported and one Marauder was shot down.

Last night's RAF operations also included attacks on western Germany and mine laying in enemy waters.

The German radio made its first admission tonight of damage done to the outskirts of Berlin by the Americans last night.

"In some districts of the province of Brandenburg some 40 kilometers (a little less than 25 miles) from the center of the capital small damage was caused by incendiaries," the broadcast said.

Berlin Denies Raid

"In no instance has Berlin been flown over by North American bombers." The United States Army Air Force communique claimed only that Fortresses attacked 'the Berlin district.'

"The key to this contradiction is to be found in the person of Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle.

"Doolittle became famous for his bombing of Tokyo and Rome and when he was appointed chief of the United States bombers in Great

See RAID, Page 2, Column 2.

Bonuses for High Ranks

U. S. Officers in China Warned To Beware Paid Jap Assassins

A Fourteenth U. S. Air Force Forward Air Base in China, March 1 (Delayed) (AP).—Chinese military authorities have warned American Air Force personnel that the Japanese have organized a band of paid gunmen at strategic points to kill American officers, especially fliers.

No attacks have taken place as yet, but the warning heightens the atmosphere of suspense and Oriental mystery at advanced bases.

The notice stated the Chinese have discovered at least 200 would-be assassins have been assigned to certain regions where they are maintaining themselves on a daily wage of $20 while awaiting opportunities for murder.

Besides the per diem rate, operatives have been promised a bonus of $15,000 for the assassination of a captain, and $35,000 for a colonel or officer of higher rank.

The Americans have reason to believe the Japanese intelligence is keeping files on key personnel in the Fourteenth Air Force and this belief is in part responsible for the rule against identification for publication of Americans engaged in combat.

Sometimes, during a Japanese air raid, flares are sighted and suspicious fires burn on mountain tops. But the Japanese need more than signal fires to come down through an overcast at the proper place.

Some weeks ago, fighter pilots, on checking their planes the first thing in the morning, occasionally discovered the batteries had been run down or the radios tuned in on frequencies other than their own station. A tightened guard at night ended this.

On another occasion a transmitter for one field made one of its periodic changes of frequency.

See ASSASSIN, Page 2, Column 1.

Soviets Rout 12 Divisions, Tear 120-Mile Gap in Line

Zhukov Replaces Vatutin in New Push; 35 Miles Gained; Key Rail Imperiled

London, March 5 (AP).—Marshal Stalin announced tonight that the Red army had opened a new offensive in the western Ukraine, and under the leadership of Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov—who has paced the most important Soviet victories since Stalingrad—had advanced up to 35 miles, routed 12 German divisions and swept into southern Poland.

In a special order of the day, Stalin said his vanguard in a two-day advance was now fighting at the approaches to the rail station of Volochisk, on the Odessa-Lwow railway.

Capture of this station, about 60 miles north of the Rumanian frontier, would sever the only important rail line supplying the Germans in the Dnieper Bend and cut off their most jealously guarded artery of retreat.

Over 500 towns and hamlets were captured including 14 large places.

The advance, sweeping southwest from Shepetovka, cracked a 120-mile gap in the German defense line.

Victory Salvos Fired

A Moscow victory salute of 20 salvos from 224 guns was ordered in celebration.

Zhukov, it was officially announced, replaced Gen. Nikolai F. Vatutin as commander of the First Ukrainian Front because Vatutin is ill.

Zhukhov, second in command to Stalin, has won official recognition for his work as coordinator of Soviet fronts in the victory of Stalingrad, the victory of Moscow, the breaking of the Leningrad siege. He was made a marshal about a year ago.

The farthest westward penetration in the offensive listed in the Stalin order was the capture of Vishgorodok, 14 miles inside the old Polish border and only 20 miles northeast of Tarnopol, important Polish city and rail center. The farthest southern advance was to Volochisk, where Stalin said the Red army is "fighting at the approaches to the railway station."

Salient Widened

The coup was executed by troops moving down from the south flank of the Soviet salient into old Poland. Their spectacular advance widened the salient just short of the old Polish border and only about 30 miles north of the prewar Rumanian frontier in its furthest reach.

The Moscow communique also announced that far in the north, where the Russians have pushed a bridgehead across the Narova River in Estonia south of Narva, the Russians improved their positions.

The Russians made no mention of the fighting at Pskov, where their lines were last reported as close as 5 miles north and east of this northern communications city. The Nazi-controled Paris radio, however, said the Germans during the last 24 hours had "withdrawn their advanced posts around Pskov to the main defense line."

Reds Warn Finns Of Peace Delay

New York, March 5 (INS).—The British radio reported today the official Soviet news agency, Tass, "warned Finland today that the Soviet Union, will in no way consent to an unjustified prolongation of the negotiations now going on."

Moscow press comment emphasized that Finland's chance to get out of the war "won't last forever." Simultaneously, Axis stations featured German comment to the effect that Finland "will not betray her brothers in arms."

Australian Strikers Ordered Into Army

Sydney, Australia (Monday), March 6 (AP).—Five hundred young coal miners were called up for military service today when they refused to return to work. As the men prepared to leave for their training camps there was no sign of settlement of the month-old strike which has closed 10 big New South Wales mines with a loss of 150,000 tons of coal.

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Yanks Repel Nazis Below Cisterna

War Sidelights

All Nazi Italy Is Reported Strike-Bound

New York, March 5 (AP).—A British broadcast recorded by CBS said today that "German troops from Bergamo have arrived in Milan, where there is bloody street fighting" as a result of a general strike in northern Italy which "has spread and is paralyzing all the area occupied by German forces."

Nazis Tell of Super Bombs

Stockholm, March 5 (AP).—The Germans claimed today they were using against London new types of bombers and bombs which have explosive effects five to eight times greater than employed heretofore. The Swedish newspaper Aftonbladet said the Luftwaffe was using a four-motored bomber like the Flying Fortress, a six-motored bomber patterned after the Nazi "giant" transport plane, a third bomber with two fuselages which is almost as easy to handle as a fighter, despite its size, and finally, the Heinkel 177, armed with fewer guns than the Fortress but firing a new type of ammunition to make up this deficiency.

Cripples Fight for Hitler

New York, March 5 (AP).—In a "secret order of the day" Adolf Hitler has ordered reduction of physical standards for the German army to admit certain cripples, according to the Soviet writer Ilya Ehrenberg in a broadcast today. cast.

"Men with some fingers of the right hand grown together," as well as "clubfoots,' henceforth are eligible, he said. "Backwardness and malformations of the thorax will not in the future prevent men from entering the Army."

Allies Win Success In Minor Clashes; Rain Hampers Action

Allied Headquarters, Naples, March 5 (AP).—American troops have thrown back a battalion of Nazi infantry in a short, fierce battle below Cisterna, headquarters said today, and Allied forces won successes in other minor clashes on the beachhead.

The German battalion attacked down the Cisterna-Ponte Rotto rd., scoring advances, and the U. S. troops counterattacked that night, regaining their positions by Saturday morning despite heavy resistance and shellfire. The fight was especially hard near a bridge 2 miles southwest of Cisterna. One Nazi tank was knocked out.

The British cruiser Mauritius shelled German gun and troop concentrations nine times Friday night with "most effective results." Headquarters said unloading of supplies at Anzio continued despite new German air attacks and heavy artillery shelling.

Rain limited ground fighting on the beachhead and Cassino fronts, and weather curtailed air operations to 300 sorties.

In the Cassino sector, French troops repulsed a Nazi patrol near Mount San Croce, and a New Zealand patrol inflicted losses on the enemy south of Cassino.

Repatriates Board Ship On Way Home

Lisbon, March 5 (AP).—Hundreds of North and South Americans homeward bound from Germany and occupied countries boarded the exchange ship Gripsholm today.

Trains bearing more than 350 repatriates began arriving this morning. Some were unhappy and bewildered, having been in Europe for many years, with all their family ties and interests on this side of the Atlantic.

The first train carried 114 persons, including 35 American and Polish-American nuns of the Daughters of the Holy Ghost Order, who had been interned since 1942.

Some reported wholesale arrests of socially-prominent Frenchmen and women in February, and said about 600 of them had been transported to Germany.

A Dutch couple described Holland as hard hit by air raids and a German defense measure involving opening the dikes and flooding large areas. But the Dutch people still cheer Allied bombers, they said, and a strong underground is resisting the Germans.

Fliers Refuse $100 To Let Comrades Pilot Miss Goddard

Headquarters of the 14th U. S. Airforce in China, March 4 (Delayed), (AP).—After winning in a hat-drawing the privilege of plioting screen Actress Paulette Goddard on her hour of 14th U. S. Air Forces bases in China, the pilot and co-pilot turned down offers as high as $100 to trade places with eager comrades.

Lieuts. Duane C. McDonald, Eaton, Colo., and Francis M. Stefanak, Farrell, Pa., won the draw for pilot and co-pilot respectively. Miss Goddard is the first movie actress touring this circuit.

Nurse Sharing Appeal Made To Patients

An appeal to hospital patients to demonstrate patriotism by sharing private nurses in line with the group nursing plan was issued yesterday by the Graduate Nurses' Association.

Mrs. Elizabeth Coleman, head of the official registry of the Graduate Nurses' Association, explained that the loss of nurses to the armed forces made necessary the sharing of ervices in order that more hospitalized persons may receive care.

"The nurses themselves thoroughly approve the plan and doctors have expressed their backing but patients are slow to cooperate," explained Mrs. Coleman.

Citing the 5000 calls for nurses that went unfilled last year on the registry records, she said the Committe eon Nursing Service has worked out the plan "for the many very ill patients whose very lives depend upon adequate nursing."

She added that a nurse usually can serve two very sick persons at the same time if they are in close proximity at the hospital, although if the patient is critically ill, the doctor can recommend that the nurse give full time.

The group nursing plan reduces expense to the individual patient and gives the nurse additional recompense for increased duties. Usually, a nurse is asked to serve an eight-hour day, and is not permitted to work more than 12 hours.

Washington Workshop Plans Dance Recital

The Washington Workshop announced yesterday its recreational program for the remainder of March. A dance recital starring Sophie Maslow, Jane Dudley and William Bales is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. March 16, at the Jewish Community Center.

ASSASSINS

From Page 1.

These changes highly secret, are intended to reduce the changes of the Japanese tuning in on American operations.

Pilots tuning in their receivers the morning after the change, however, heard a voice speaking English with a Japanese accent saying: "Good morning, Americans—you see we have your new frequency."

Cupid's Corner . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

1. Ensign William Sterling of Detroit, Navy dive-bomber pilot, who crashed in landing on a carrier in the Pacific and who is now recuperating in New York, holds the engagement ring he has placed on the finger of June Vincent, film actress

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

2. Screen Actor Randolph Scott and Miss Marie Patricia Stillman, member of a socially prominent New York family, who were married in Riverside, Calif., last week

Limited Postwar Immigration Is Recommended by Biddle

New York, March 5 (AP).—Attorney General Francis Biddle said today that while the law in the postwar period should not be changed to permit unrestricted immigration, "I sincerely hope that we will not make all migration impossible."

"A number of bills have been recently introduced in Congress seeking to ban all immigration after the war," he said in an address prepared for the annual meeting of the Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society.

"In the years to come, particularly in these immediate years after the enemy is beaten and the sad countries of Europe lift their eyes to the west, I suggest that we must not shut our doors to the needs of our fellow men. I do not know what will be the tendency—whether the newly freed people, looking to their own reconstruction, will be less tempted to immigrate to the extent they did before the war.

"But I sincerely hope that we will not make all migration impossible. I believe in restricted immigration. But I do not believe that it would be wise, let alone generous, to cut off all immigration as soon as the war is over. We shall be living in a more closely knit world—a world in which, if peace is to long endure, nations cannot be separated in rigid vacuums of isolation. It is too soon at this time to formulate any plan or policy looking to postwar immigration, nor do I think it would be wise now to attempt to fix such a policy."

He said that the law should not be changed "to permit unrestricted immigration," and that the process after the war should be one of gradual absorption, "so as not to sacrifice that national unity, which, partly as a result of our more recent immigration laws, largely because of the strong pull of the free American environment, the melting pot in which the newcomers are forged and tested, we have now begun to achieve."

Garden Exhibits 700 Azalea Plants In 87 Varieties

An array of 700 azalea plants, including 87 different non-hardy types, was opened to the public yesterday afternoon at the Botanic Garden on a tour sponsored by the "Washington Welcomes You,, project.

William H. Frederick, landscape architect and horticulturist on the garden staff, acted as host to the group and spoke informally about the flowers. The tour was arranged through the courtesy of David Lynn, architect of the Capitol and acting director of the Botanic Garden.

In approximately two weeks, the garden's narcissus plants, including approximately 25 varieties, will be in full flower. Several varieties have already begun to bloom.

Grin And Bear It

By Lichty

"This soldier vote business has gone to Harold's head—all he wants to talk about now is politics!"

Chinese Enter Key Village In Burma Push

Chungking, March 5 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell's Chinese, driving across tough northern Burma to the relief of their blockaded homeland, have forced their way into the outskirts of Maingkwan, chief village of the Kukwang valley, a Chinese communique said today.

More than 80 Japanese were killed, and arms and ammunition were seized in a hard jungle fight.

Ten miles to the northeast another Chinese column reached the northern part of Wa Gahtawng where another severe fight was raging.

Capture of Maingkwan would open the way for a push toward Myitkyina, an important key to the new Ledo Highway which American engineers are building across Burma to take the place of the Burma Road.

The Chinese were reported meeting heavy artillery and mortar fire at Maingkwan, with the Japanese fighting stubbornly to hold the base.

Allied airmen flew more than 500 morties Friday and Saturday to bomb and strafe Japanese air fields, troop concentrations, supply lines and communications in large-scale aerial operations covering most of the Burma fronts.

On the main Arakan front to the southwest, jungle-wise British and Indian troops ambushed a Japanese supply caravan near the Maungdaw-Buthedaung road, killing or capturing all but a small number of the enemy column.

Berlin Sees Red 'Intrusion' In Middle Sea

By the Associated Press

Berlin propagandists appeared to take a morsel of satisfaction yesterday from the gift to Russia of one-third of the surrendered Italian fleet, interpreting it as an intrusion of Russia into the Mediterranean to the discomfort of Britain.

One DNB report, relaying what purported to be dispatches from Lisbon, said, "there is a rumor, as yet unconfirmed, of Moscow having arrived at an understanding with Tito (the Yugoslav guerilla leader, Marshal Josip Broz) to make use of Cattaro on the Adriatic as a constant base for Soviet naval forces."

Another DNB broadcast quoted the Berlin newspaper Lokalanzeiger as recalling that Britain always opposed Italy ni the Mediterranean and even started a 'war of sanctions' against her because Britain considered this sea her not-to-be-restricted domain. Churchill's war has now produced a situation which has left Britain no choice but to hand over to the Soviets control over the Mediterranean."

The German-controlled Rome radio, quoting what were described as Swedish and other neutral reports, said the Russians would get two battleships and eight cruisers, as well as a number of destroyers and submarines.

Protest From U. S.

New York, March 5 (AP).—Vanni Montana,, associate editor of Justizia, Italian organ of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union (AFL), said today he had cabled Count Carlo Sforza, anti-Fascist leader now in Italy, urging him to protest the giving of one-third of the Italian fleet to Russia.

"This is the most decisive defeat that the United Nations have received on the psychological front," Montana said, and "has created demoralization" among five million Italian-Americans and Italians, who "have a feeling they have been betrayed."

TOURISTS

From Page 1.

charged by some of Miami Beach's resort hotels, already is underway here by the OPA, Lawrence L. Schroeder, jr., local rent control director, revealed.

Schroeder said some of the hotels with a ceiling rate of $12 a day for two in a room had been charging $25 for a room and meals, and forcing all the occupants to take the meals with the room. The rent director revealed he had asked the cooperation of the Dade County War Price and Rationing Board in the investigation, explaining:

6600 Gas Requests Rejected

"The hotels are tither charging too much for the room, or too much for the meals."

Some of the tourists who managed to drive their automobiles down here at the beginning of the season and who still cling to hope that gas will be forthcoming to get them home again, got a solar plexus blow today from Leonard P. Ireland, county rationing board administrator.

Ireland estimated that the local board, saying "no" to requests for extra gasoline at the rate of about 200 times a day, had so far turned down some 6600 stranded motorists.

WIND

From Page 1.

indicated that the storm first hit Virginia at Rose Hill, at the western tip of Lee County, Va., striking in Scott County, and then on to Abingdon.

The homes of Fred E. Buck and Julian Brown, prominent bankers of Abingdon, were demolished by the force of the wind. The residences of Dr. Frank Smith, physician, and others in Stonewall Heights sector, were badly damaged.

D. C. Sailor Makes Friends

(AP) Photo from Coast Guard.

IN THE MARSHALLS—Yoeman First Class Joe Baldwin, jr., of 3801 Alton pl., Washington, a member of the Coast Guard, makes friends with a Marshall Island native mother and her child by giving her a pack of cigarettes

U. S. Seen Able to Outgun Japs Anywhwere in Central Pacific

United States Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, March 5 (AP).—The Japanese are now spread so thinly across the Central Pacific that our carrier forces can bring superior strength against any one point they choose, the skipper of a carrier participating in the February 22 attack on Saipan, Tinian and Guam said today.

He is Capt. Ralph A. Ofstie of Everett, Wash., one of nine returned naval officers who agreed in interviews that the Japanese defenses, both fighter and anti-aircraft, were surprisingly weak.

Lieut. Comdr. Phil H. Torrey, 30, of Washington, D. C., commander of air group nine, said he was surprised and unable to understand why it was possible to catch so many Japanese planes aground after they had learned the task force was approaching.

Eighty-seven out of a total of 135 planes were destroyed on the ground, he said.

By comparison with Rabaul's defenses last November, Saipan and Tinian were surprisingly weak, Torrey declared.

"Saipan is not a first-rate Japanese field by any means," he said. "However, Tinian is much larger and certainly far more important."

He declared the antiaircraft fire there was heavy, but that his men knocked down every Japanese plane they saw over the target. The Japanese pilots were not very good, Torrey daded.

Not one antiaircraft shell was fired at the American fighters in their sweep over Guam, said Lieut. James D. Billo, 24, a fighter pilot from Portland, Oreg.

Billo's squadron discovered that Guam now has a large air runway built on what once was hte United States Marines' athletic field.

Academy Athlete

Comdr. Philip H. Torrey was born in Washington 30 years ago. He attended the Force School and the Severn Preparatory School before entering the Naval Academy in 1930.

Captain of the Navy's 1934 swimming team, he also played football and lacross at the academy. In 1932 he won the South Atlantic breast stroke championship of the AAU in Baltimore. He is the son of Col. P. H. Torrey, sr., of the Marine Corps, and Mrs. Torrey.

42 D. C. Negroes To Join Services Tomorrow

Forty-two Washington Negroes, found qualified for the armed forces on preinduction examination will report for service tomorrow, District Selective Service headquarters announced yesterday. Thei names follow:

To the Army:

Eugene . Brown, ichard I. Hudson, Hubert R. Moore, Bernard H. Ray, Joseph E. Shorter, Oliver . Upshur, Leroy Boston, George E. Davis, Charles E. Dorsey, Herbert Johnson.

Wilbert L. Roberson, John H. Rollings, Clarence Springs, Louis A. Arthur, Willie Boderick, Caesar A. Carpenter, Clarence Coates, Harry N. Kaiser, Paul L. Koger, Edward R. Warren.

Cornelius Anderson, William T. H. Anthony, Harlie Gaddy, Thomas W. Mabry, Ballenger Pearson, Aubrey W. Plater, Willie Webster, Frank C. Whiteside, Jasper J. Courm, James Pooler.

To the Navy:

James D. Haggler, John E. Smith, Ransom Anderson, Edward D. George, Hasco P. T. Fowler, James F. Jones, Raymond Pendleton, Robert L. Steward, William H. Bell, Columbus Jordon, Albert J. McCray, David Williams.

ARMY

From Page 1.

Mississippi.

After the USO had banned the book, May asserted, the CIO War Relief Committee promoted its distribution and the Army obtained 55,000 copies. Army spokesmen, he said, told the committee distribution had been held up because some of the material was subject to misinterpretation.

"We'll Have Plenty to Say"

"It won't be distributed by the Army," he said flatly. "If it is, we wil lhave plenty to say and it will be said right on the floor of the House. It has no place in the Army program."

While no further committee action is contemplated, May added, "we intend to keep an eye open to see that this book does not go out to our soldiers through War Department channels. If it does, somebody is going to have to do plenty of explaining."

Army, Navy Planes Bomb Ponape, Kusail

United States Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, March 5 (AP). Heavy bombers of Seventh Army Air Force and Fleet Air Wing 2, in new sweeps over the Central Pacific, concentrated 23 tons of high explosives on the Japanese base of Ponape and also pounded Kusaie Island, the Navy disclosed today.

The attacks, on March 3, marked the third straight day that Japanese bases in that area took a hammering.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz said more than 20 tons of bombs also were dropped on four unidentified enemy-held atolls in the eastern Marshall Islands.

"Several United States planes were damaged by ack-ack fire, but all returned safely," Nimitz said.

Ponape, only 440 miles east of Truk, Japan's highly important base in the Carolines, suffered hits on its harbor and ground installations.

The Japanese have garrisoned and equipped Ponape as an outer defense point for the Carolines.

Kusaie lies 350 miles southeast of Ponape in the direction of the American-held Gilbert Islands.

Steady Shortage Of Coal Declared Peril to War Effort

Cumberland, Md., March 5 (AP).—Acontinued coal shortage may prove disastrous to the war effort and to essential civilian needs, Lawrence B. Fenneman, State director of the War Manpower Commission, warned today in authorizing Daniel R. Staley and Milburn W. Mann, managers of United States Employment Service offices at Cumberland and Oakland, to enter an extensive campaign to stabilize employment and to assure fullest possible production in western Maryland coal mines.

Twelve of the 45 mines in Garrett County are in immediate need of 209 workers, and a further serious decline in local coal production is threatened, Fenneman said.

"Additional losses in manpower due to deaths, retirement and transfer to industries, and inductions into the armed forces, are still scheduled to occur. In Garrett County the WMC feels it must offset this situation through intensive and vigorous recruitment, compliance with the enforcement of area stabilization programs, and a more strategic disposition of the current labor force," Fenneman said.

★ Bob Chester and many other well-known orchestra leaders and actors—men who appear before the public have found in Krank's New Shave-Kreem the perfect solution to their shaving problems. Krank's makes fast, smooth shaving possible because it contains *Diexin*—the sensational new beard-softening ingredient. Only Krank's contains *Diexin*.

Diexin permits moisture to get through the tough outer shell of your beard hair. Almost instantaneously your beard becomes soft, supple, and easy to cut. Not only makes shaving smooth and easy, but actually reduces shaving time up to ⅓! Give your face the pleasure of this new shaving thrill in the morning—go now to your nearest drug or department store, and get a jar of Krank's New Shave-Kreem. Pound only 60c; half-pound 35c; travel size—25c. Use it 7 days and if you are not more than pleased your dealer will refund your money without question.

1. *Saves up to ⅓ Shaving Time.*
2. *Saves Your Blades and Money.*
3. *Makes Shaving Smooth and Easy.*

New Krank SHAVE KREEM

Cent-a-Pound Poultry Increase Appears 'Imminent' in District

One cent a pound increase in wholesale poultry prices in Washington appeared imminent yesterday as John L. Laskey, OPA enforcement officer, revealed his office had requested such an increase from the regional director in New York.

At the same time, Joseph B. Danzansky, attorney for the Wholesale Poultry Dealers here, disclosed he had an appointment with the regional director tomorrow at which time the attorney will present in person the plea for a price increase.

New York Off Parity

Danzansky and Laskey agreed the local dealers were placed in an unfair position in the purchase of poultry from farms as the same growers from whom they bought also sold to New York and naturally favored the higher prices dealers in that city can pay.

On February 14 a regional OPA order went into effect which would allow New York wholesalers to ask 1 cent a pound more for chickens and consequently offer more in the way of inducements for greater supplies of the birds.

35-Cent Demand Reported

Danzansky said he had reports from dealers that some Pennsylvania growers were demanding 35 cents a pound for the birds at the farm, whereas the ceiling price is 28 cents a pound. Naturally, these birds are sold strictly on the black market, as dealers would lose money attempting to pay this price and then sell at the retail ceiling.

Wholesalers and the OPA emphasized that the increase would not affect the retail ceilings as organized retail dealers have informed OPA they would be willnig to absorb the increase themselves, in order to insure an adequate supply of chickens here.

Mrs. Rohn Sponsors Ship

Mrs. A. C. Rohn of 6801 47th st. nw. sponsored the launching at Baltimore yesterday of the Liberty ship Samcolne, constructed at the Bethlehem-Fairfield shipyard for the British.

Mrs. Rohn is the wife of Arthur C. Rohn, an assistant director in the technical division and chief engineer of the United States Maritime Commission.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Government Red Tape 216,000 Yards of It!

I now have conclusive evidence that there's red tape—and lots of it—in the Federla service. This is the inside dope: In 1943, the Treasury's procurement division purchased 3000 spools of red tape for distribution to Government agencies. In each spool is 72 yards. Figure it out for yourself and you'll see that's 216,000 yards of that horrible stuff. The largest red tape consuming agencies are said to be the Library of Congress, Government Printing Office and the Smithsonian Institution. These agencies have found red tape to be quite useful. They use it to bind books.

Oh yes, our Government, which has been in a financial hole for so many years, is the largest buyer of red ink. To meet the demands of Federal agencies last year, the Procurement Division purchased 3000 pints and 10,000 quarter-pints. Mr. Morgenthau's Treasury Department received the largest supply. The Lord knows they needed it . . . Representative Case of South Dakota, says the Budget Bureau has replaced the National Resources Planning Board which was abolished a year ago by Congress. He bases his charge on a presidential order that requires budget clearance before any agency can submit a public works program to Congress. Budget always has had that authority . . . Prodded by the Rmspeck Civil Service Investigating Committee, the Civil Service Commission soon will reorganize its retirement division. . . .

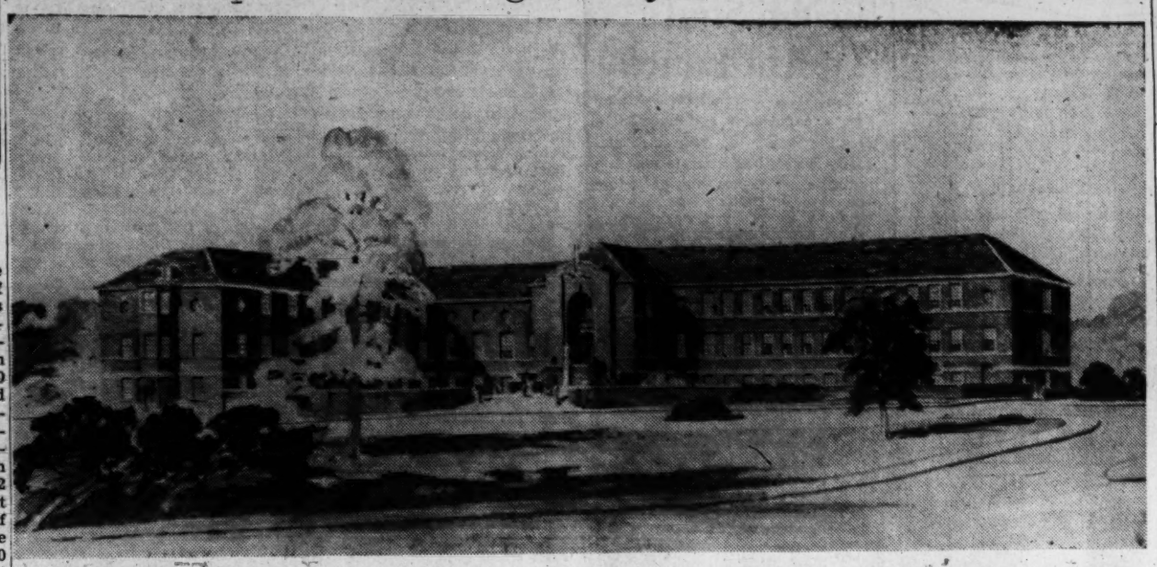
The House-approved bill which would allow creditors to attach the paychecks of Federal and District workers will be fought in the Senate. . . The Civil Service Commission is accepting applications for regional rationing officers to work for the Office of Price Administration in Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania. Starting, $3200 to $4800, plus overtime . . . The Byrd Economy Committee is preparing a report on the unexpended balances of Federal agencies . . . The January employment report will show the largest net increase of Government workers in several months. The increase, the country-over, will be more than 8000 . . . National Archives has been under fire in secret sessions of the Senate Appropriations Committee. An anti-Nazi German refugee who held a good job in the agency has been forced to resign. The committee may have a look at other agencies where aliens are employed.

William Brittain is a captain in the United States Army with headquarters in the Pentagon Building. Last week he spent two days trying to find the answer to this momentous question from a John Q. Citizen: "What's the significance of the number of feet a horse has off the ground in an equestrian statue." Just offhand, I'll say the answer is none, unless they're all off . . . A hot meeting over reemployment jurisdiction of discharged veterans is expected tomorrow night in the New Interior Auditorium at a session of the International Association of Public Employment Services. United States Employment Service people charge that Veterans Administration is planning to set up a complete duplication of their veterans work.

Procurement Division has become the Nation's largest horse trader. It's now selling 20,000 surplus Army horses at auction. A few other surplus items are 10,000 '39 model and older trucks, 3,900,000 sandbags, 250,000 hand grenade aprons, and several thousand bolo knives . . . The congressional committee that passes—or is supposed to pass—on draft deferments of legislative employes, still hasn't met . . . War Department now plans to close its contract renegotiation office the end of this year . . . A dozen cardpunch operators in War's Transportation Office are threatening to leave their jobs if they're reclassified from Grade 2 to Grade 1. If the reclassifications go through the employes could make more money running an elevator or sweeping out . . .

After all this time, Public Buildings Administration finally has given all its employes correct earning and withholding tax statements. A mistake was made in the earnings of a number of employes and the statements had to be recomputed. Officials promise it won't happen again . . . War Department is in the market for part-time employes. Apply at Civil Service . . . Justice Department has set up a roll of honor for all employes who have given blood to the Red Cross three or more times . . . President Jim Burns of the American Federation of Government Employes, says the safety of the Nation's meat supply may be seriously menaced unless steps are taken to raise salaries for meat inspectors and veterinarians. It's true that these Agriculture employes are woefully underpaid . . . The Commerce-Maritime Choral Society meets tomorrow after work to assign parts for the opera Pinafore. C. E. Riddell directs . . . James C. Derieux of Atlanta, has been appointed OPA deputy administrator in charge of field operations, and Ruth Heintzelman is the new nursing consultant in Civil Service's Medical Division. She transferred from War Manpower and she'll be responsible for nurse recruitment.

Academy Opens New Wing Today



IN ALEXANDRIA—The doors of the new classroom wing of St. Mary's Catholic Academy at the right, will open at 9:30 today, for the first classes as students are transferred from the temporary location at the educational building of the First Baptist Church, 216 South Washington st., Alexandria, where the term began on September 13 of last year. Founded in 1896, the academy is marking its diamond jubilee this year. Work on the chapel of the $200,000 structure at the left of the entrance is still in progress and the wing at the far left which will include living quarters for resident students and faculty is not to be built until priorities are granted by the War Production Board. The architects are Buckler and Fenhagen of Baltimore, Md.

Water Supply Cut Foreseen In Maryland

Baltimore, March 5 (AP).—Maryland may face a shortage of underground water unless there is a substantial increase in rainfall this spring.

One expert said that the water level in wells throughout the State had not yet returned to normal after last year's drought. He predicted a water shortage for dairy farmers within the next few months.

John R. Weeks, Baltimore weather bureau meteorologist said that last year's rainfall of 34.05 inches in Maryland and the District of Columbia was 7.58 inches below normal. In January and February of this year, the deficiency was .07 inch.

Dr. W. B. Kemp, acting director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, College Park, said that not enough water had fallen to replenish the well and underground sources.

"Near the surface there is apparently a sufficient amount of water to adequately sustain crops provided we don't have a recurrence of the 1943 drought," Kemp said.

Robert R. Bennett, geologist with the Board of Natural Resources, said that reports from States adjacent to Maryland indicated" that unless the precipitation is adequate for considerable recharge during the spring months, many areas may suffer lack of adequate well resources."

St. Mary's Academy Building In Alexandria to Open Today

St. Mary's Catholic Academy in Alexandria will make its diamond jubilee by opening classes today in the new wing of the brick and stone building now under construction on the grounds of Mount Ida Manor, 2404 Russell rd.

After vacating their former building on Prince st. to allow more facilities for Alexandria Hospital, the Sisters of the Holy Cross have conducted academy classes in the educational building of the First Baptist Church at 216 South Washington st. since last September 13.

Anticipating expansion of the academy, the Sisters of the Holy Cross purchased Mount Ida Manor, home of the late Senator Floyd W. King, in 1942, and the cornerstone for the new $200,000 academy building near the large mansion, was laid August 8 by the Very Rev. Edward L. Stephens, new pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Alexandria, and dean of the parishes of northern Virginia.

The three-story structure is beinfi built by Davis, Wicfl & Rosengarten, contractors, and the architects are Buckler & Fenhagen of Baltimore. G. Corner Fenhagen supervised the project.

The classroom wing to be opened today consists of a high school department, elementary grades, library, science laboratories, a cafeteria and a music studio. A new schedule will also be inaugurated, beginning at 9:30 a. m.

The chapel wing has not been completed. Dedication will not take place until the fall of 1944, an academy representative said. Provision for an auditorium is included in the final plans.

Under a new schedule, the St. Mary's Academy bus will leave the terminal at Pitt and Cameron sts. at 9 a. m. and will proceed out King st. and Russell rd. to Mount Ida. Other buses marked with the name of the academy will cover the area of Parkfairfax, Fairlington, Seminary Hill and Chinquapin Village with other regular school buses routed to various sections of the city.

Circuit Court Opens Today In Alexandria

Judge Walter T. McCarthy of Arlington will preside today when the Circuit Court opens in the Corporation and Circuit Court room, in Alexandria. The term is scheduled to last for two months.

The Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals has designated Judge McCarthy to continue presiding in the courts of the Sixteenth Judicial Circuit, covering Fairfax and Prince William Counties and Alexandria City, to fill the vacancy resulting from the creation of the new Thirty-fifth Judicial Circuit for Arlington County.

Commonwealth's Attorney Paul F. Brown of Fairfax, who has been elected to the Sixteenth Circuit, succeeding Judge McCarthy, is expected to be sworn in March 15 when his resignation as an attorney in Fairfax County becomes effective.

Congressmen to Be Guests

Two Republican Congressmen, both memberse of the Order of Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons, will be guests of the Alexandria Shrine Club today at 8 p. m. at Gadsby's Tavern, 136 North Royal st.

Scheduled to attend are Representative Paul W. Shafer of Battle Creek, Mich., and Representative Dewey Short of Galena, Mo., both members of the House Military Affairs Committee.

The meeting of the Shrine Club, which is under jurisdiction of Acca Temple in Richmond, will be conducted by the new president, Ralph E. Remington.

Nursing Classes to Meet

The recently completed community buildingat Chinquapin Village, defense housing project for employes of the U. S. Naval Torpedo Station in Alexandria, will be used by the Alexandria Red Cross Chapter for two home nursing classes beginning today.

Mrs. Ralph B. High, chairman of home nursing for the chapter, announced yesterday that a morning class from 10 to 12 on Mondays and Thursdays will be taught by Mrs. S. H. Denfip, and a night class from 8 to 10 o'clock on Mondays and Thursdays by Mrs. Mary Lou Collins. Both classes are for six weeks.

Applicants for either class may register with Mrs. Paul Brennant at 167 Chinquapin Village, Temple 1560.

Another home nursing class will open in Alexandria in April at Grace Episcopal Church parish hall, 207 South Patrick st. Registration may be made by telephoning Alexandria 8300.

Registration also is taking place for a nutrition class beginning tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Jubal Early home, 501 South 20th st., Arlington, through arrangement with the Alexandria chapter.

Industrial Accidents Cost 199 Lives in Virginia Last Year

Richmond, Va., March 5.—The Industrial Commission of Virginia has called the attention of the Virginia State-wide safety conference to the fact that industrial accidents in Virginia cost 199 lives last year and in addition there were 12,477 industrial accident casualties suffrom work and the necessity of ficiently serious to cause lost time filing compensation claims with the commission. This, and the safety records of Virginia streets and highways, homes and playgrounds and transportation companies, will be subjects for study and action at the annual safety conferences, called for Roanoke on May 25 and 26. The conference is headed by Gov. Colgate W. Darden, with Victor B. Fitzpatrick of Richmond, as executive chairman.

Among the cities, Norfolk is recorded as having the most deaths caused by industrial accidents—17. Richmond is second with 15, Newport News is third with 10, Radfor fourth with 6, Alexandria and Portsmouth had 3 fatal industrial accidents each, while 2 took place in Covington, Petersburg and Roanoke. One accidental death is recorded against industry's record in each of the cities of Danville, Harrisonburg, Hopewell, Lynchburg, Staunton, and Suffolk respectively. Only Bristol, Buena Vista, Charlottesville, Clifton Forge, Fredericksburg, Martinsville and Winchester had clean records of no accidents causing death while engaged in industry.

Richmond, with more than 1480 accidents involving lost time and compensation payments, led the Virginia cities. Norfolk was second with 1294. Newport News had 674, Roanoke, 449. No other Virginia city had as many as 300. Clifton Forge, among the cities, had the fewest accidents in industry, only 11.

Every county in Virginia had accidents involving lost time and compensation payments. The counties, in fact, actually had almost 200 more accidents than all the cities and twice as many fatal accidents as took place in the municipalities.

Coal operators from all over Southwestern Virginia will consider steps to reduce accidents in the coal mining country, where most industrial accidents of a serious nature took place, at this year's Safety Conference. These included 14 deaths in Buchanan, 12 in Lee, 15 in Tazewell and 11 in Wise County.

Arlington County recorded 450 lost time accidents in industry, Buchanan ,327, Dickenson, 193, Pittsylvania, 349 without a single fatal accident, Lee, 176, Russell, 153, Taxewell, 666 and Wythe, 414.

The Industrial Commission members all plan to attend the Conference to urge industrialists, coal operators and others in charge of safety programs to make special efforts this year to reduce loss of industrial time, money and life as a result of accidents.

Farmers' Aid Asked

Container Shortage Threatens

Baltimore, March 5 (AP).—Maryland farmers were urged today to accumulate their used wooden produce containers since there will not be enough new containers to go around this year.

Harvey A. Baum, head of the A. & P. Tea Co.'s produce buying division, said in a prepared statement that the company's Maryland field office reported that in 1943, growers "just managed to make the grade" with stocks of containers on hand when poor weather conditions cut deeply into several crops, particularly peaches and apples.

"Since last year, however, many mills have been forced to abandon container manufacturer because of lumber and labor shortage or a shift of warwork," Baum said.

"In 1943, 40 per cent of all containers went into war use, while prior to America's entry into the war less than 15 per cent were needed for military purposes."

He said that the only way to ease the shortage was for farmers, housewives and retailers to create stockpiles of the containers to return to the growers.

Virginia Growers Warned

Richmond, Va., March 5 (AP).—Old Dominion growers who will need more wooden containers for 1944 crops than they used last year were urged today by a leading national buyer of fresh fruits and vegetables to begin accumulating used containers or run the risk of not getting their products to market on time.

Parkway Timber Offer Withdrawn

Lack of interest has caused discontinuance of permission to remove dead timber from the Shepherd Parkway, Superintendent Irving C. Root of National Capital Parks announced yesterday. He explained that insufficient activity does not warrant the supervision necessary to protect park values.

FBI Crime Report Reveals 49.9% Jump in Girl Arrests

By the Associated Press

The FBI estimated yesterday that 1,381,681 major crimes occurred in the United States in 1943, with this as an average day:

Criminal homicide, 27; rapes, 29, and other felonious assaults, 136; robberies, 124; burglaries, 745; larcenies, 2204; auto thefts, 514.

The FBI estimate of major crimes was based on a study of reports received from 318 of the Nation's larger cities, which showed the following increases and decreases as compared with 1942:

Increases—Rape, 9.7 per cent; burglary, 3.4 per cent; auto theft, 11.5 per cent. Decreases—Murder, 12.3 per cent; negligent manslaughter, 10.3 per cent; aggravated assault, 0.5 per cent; robbery, 2.0 per cent; larceny, 10.6 per cent.

The increase in auto thefts was described as a "significant trend" in view of wartime restrictions on the use of private automobiles.

The number of women arrested and fingerprinted increased 12.5 per cent over 1942, but the number of male arrests declined 20.2 per cent; arrests of boys under 18 increased 23.4 per cent, with 17 the predominating age, while arrests of girls under 21 increased 49.9 per cent, with 18 the predominating age.

"These figures," commented Director J. Edgar Hoover, "indicate that the factors contributing to delinquency are still very powerful, and point to the need for each community to intensify its efforts to stop the rising tide of delinquency and juvenile crime."

District Woman Christens Ship

Bath, Me., March 5 (AP).—A destroyer bearing the name of Lieut. Comdr. John Austin Collett, USN, of Omaha, Neb., late commanding officer of Torpedo Squadron Ten, attached to the carrier U. S. S. Enterprise, was launched today by the Bath Iron Works Corp.

Although Mrs. James D. Collett of Washington, D. C., his sister-in-law was recorded as the official sponsor of the vessel, she was unable to attend and the ship was christened by the flier's mother, Mrs. Ruth D. Baughman, also of Washington.

Lieutenant Commander Collett, graduate of U. S. Naval Academy in 1929, was reported missing in action Dec. 26, 1942, in the battle of Santa Cruz. He was officially declared dead Oct. 27, 1943.

Virginia Plans for Postwar Era

Richmond, Va., March 5.—Plans for the expenditure of many millions of dollars on public improvements by Virginia cities and towns are being revealed as a result of current survey being conducted by the Postwar Planning Committee of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce.

The committee which is headed by Fred W. McWane of Lynchburg, is canvassing the entire State to ascertain just what is contemplated by the political subdivisions of the State in the way of postwar public improvements.

The survey is being made in cooperation with the Virginia State Planning Board, which has prepared material on 16 of the larger municipalities in the State. McWane's volunteers are now personally visiting 70 other communities.

Todate, reports have been filed by 29 towns, McWane revealed, and most of the other communities have been visited by committee members who have urged local planning officials and public works executives to complete plans now for postwar construction. The committee reports that literally scores of new waterworks, sewer projects, street improvement plans, new public buildings and facilities of every type are contemplated.

"One of the big accomplishments of the committee has been to get some of our town officials thinking about what they should be doing to create a work pile against possible employment needs of the postwar era," McWane said.

"Construction work by our towns and cities will be only a stopgap employment project, but during the conversion of industry to peacetime production some employment of this nature will go far toward balancing our economic picture.

"The committee is getting splendid cooperation from many places and where it finds that no planning is being done, it is referring its findings to the Virginia State Planning Board for followup. We feel that the work has progressed splendidly, and that we should try and get all reports at hand before March 15. Communities that have not completed their plans will be urged to do at once."

Montgomery Jurors Drawn For New Term

Judge Charles W. Woodward has drawn 48 jurors for the March term of the Circuit Court for Montgomery County, which convenes at Rockville on March 20.

On the opening day, 23 of those selected will be designated the grand jury and the others will comprise the petit jury. The list by election districts follows:

First district—George P. Fraley, John W. Ayton.

Second—William E. Beall, Willie L. Burdette.

Third—William H. Budd, John A. Jones, Marshall Hersperger.

Fourth—Rowan F. Erb, Jesse Meads, Leslie Morgan Abbe, Robert M. Austin, Fred T. Cunningham, G. Dudley Ward.

Fifth—Joseph Childs, Harry G. Harding, Howard C. Bryan, John F. Love.

Sixth—Albert J. Cissel, Charles A. Boyer.

Seventh—Henry M. Broadhurst, Richard R. Chenowith, James D. Federline, Fenton M. Fadeley, Donald L. Chamberlin, Ford E. Young, John C. Burton, Ralph R. Broadhurst.

Eighth—T. Calvin Owens, Albert M. Murphy, John F. Alderton.

Ninth—George W. Marshall, Brawner Z. Harding, Marshall M. Walker.

Tenth—Francis S. Collins, James L. Richards.

Eleventh—William L. Stottlemeyer, Wilford E. Dayhoff.

Twelfth—Albert M. Burdette, Ira L. Jones.

Thirteenth—Paul R. Price, Edwin H Brunken, John F Shorb, John E. Fitzgerald, Walter L. Funderburk, Lee H. Robinson, James E. Benedict, jr., Robert C. Garrison, Walter S. Davis.

North Carolina ni 1774 Knew Price Ceilings

Pittsboro, N. C., (AP).—In 1774, courts in Chatham County, N. C, put ceiling prices on just about everything, from meals and lodging to oats and spirits.

Lodging in a good feather bed was set at seven cents a night. A hot dinner with beer or cider cost 27 cents.

A few years later, because of the Revolutionary War a night's lodging rose to 20 cents and a dinner cost $1.

'Murder,' They Said

Slaying-conscious as a result of two killings here within a fortnight, residents of the 1800 block of Kendall st. ne. notified police when they heard yells of "murder" yesterday, Police found an irate couple, using harsh words, no weapons.

Your Chain Store has Pepsi-Cola Now!

Pick up a Case Today

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N.Y.

Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. Washington, D. C.

Protest Meeting

Jap Labor Is Opposed In Delaware

Lewes, Del., March 5 (AP)—Importation of Japanese-American farm workers recently released from relocation settlements drew opposition today from residents of the rich farmlands southwest of here who announced a protest meeting Tuesday over the hiring of three Japanese-Americans by one of the section's biggest farmers.

Charles Mill, of Rehoboth Beach, who operates a 1100 acre farm, said the workers are needed to relieve farm labor shortages.

Roland D. J. Marsh, a member the opposition group, said 'we fear that larger numbers will prove a menace to our wives and children. If we must have outside labor, let it be German or Italian war prisoners under armed military guard."

Mills, president of the Rehoboth Beach School Board, has applied to the war relocation authority for more help and expects 50 additional Japanese-Americans to arrive on May 1.

Seabees Perform Herculean Tasks In Jungles Quickly

Somewhere in the Solomons, (AP). In the minds of the Marines here, Seabees are wonderful people. They do the impossible twice as fast as other people think up impossible things for them to do. To wit:

Marines gave the Seabees 17 days to build the first unit of a 1300-bed hospital on land carved out of the jungle. It was receiving patients in three days .

They gave the Seabees three weeks to cut 12 miles of road through virgin jungle. Traffic was rolling over the road in two weeks. Six miles were cut out in one three-day period.

They gave the Seabees 16 days to complete two more hospital units. They performed their first surgery in a week.

A field hospital unit, such as these, is built about the surgery. But, in case Jap bombers get any ideas, each unit also has an underground, bomb-resistant surgery that can be blacked out for emergency operations at night.

Va. Md. Spent 1-5 of South's Building Total

Baltimore, March 5 (AP).—Maryland and Virginia accounted for $13,685,000 of the $63,844,000 spent for construction contracts in Southern States in February, virtually the same aggregate total as the preceding month, the Manufacturers' Record said today.

The monthly publication said that increased highway and engineering construction served to bolster the month's figure in face of declines in private building and industrial construction.

Highway and bridge contracts showed the largest gain over January totaling $6,073,000 compared with last month's $3,755,000. Public buildings and engineering increased 4 and 2 per cent respectively over January figures. Public building aggregated $22,155,000 and engineering $17,585,000.

Private building contracts totaled $6,521,000 and industrial contracts $11,510,000.

The magazine said that Southern construction so far this year had declined 46 per cent when contrasted with the first two months of 1943.

Last year at this time Government work totaled $148,890,000, compared to $43,403,000 in the first two months of 1944.

The gasoline industry has been rapidly expanding in the South for many months and 20 petroleum plants are either completed or will be finished this year in five States below the Mason-Dixon line, the publication said.

Two of the three plants for which the Federal Government recently allocated three million dollars to be used in a phase of synthetic rubber production are located in the South, the Record said.

Large units of the country's rayon industry and aluminum industry are also being expanded in States below the Chesapeake Bay.

3 Youths Held in Assault

Three men, who were said to have broken two ribs of a policeman who attempted to quiet them outside a tavern, were charged with assault yesterday and held under $500 bond each for a jury trial on March 27 in Municipal Court. They are Robert C. Knight, 19, of 515 Alabama ave. se., Edward Krowl, 23, of 3637 Horner pl. se., and John G. Rogers, 20, of 653 Orange st. se. Po-

DFC Won by Hospital Patient For Mission Over Germany

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 5.—Lieut. Jack Rusoff, a patient at the Newton D. Baker General Hospital here, received the Distinguished Flying Cross at a formal retreat yesterday for heroism in action as a member of a bomber crew over Germany. The presentation was by Col. E. L. Cook, commanding officer at the hospital.

The citation said in part:

"For extraordinary achievement, while serving as bombardier of a B-17 airplane on a mission over Germany November 26, 1943. After bombing the target, Lieutenant Rusoff's aircraft sustained several direct flak hits, which caused such severe damage that the pilot was forced to leave the formation. Enemy fighters were quick to take advantage and attacked vigorously, inflicting further serious damage. Three gunners were wounded and all guns except the top turret guns were knocked out. During the running battle which followed, Lieutenant Rusoff skilfully assisted in attempting to repair the damaged guns and tried in vain to get them back into operation. The courage, skill and devotion to duty displayed by Lieutenant Rusoff materially aided in the safe return of his aircraft and reflect highest credit upon himself and the armed forces of the United States."

Rusoff, 26, has bene in the Army two years His home is at 71 Lafayette ave., rooklyn, N. Y., where he resides with his sister, Mrs. Kate Schwartz. He was severely frost-bitten on the hands and face during the raid on which he won the Distinguished Flying Cross, but is now recuperating and expects to be returned to duty soon. The Distinguished Flying Cross is the highest aviation honor.

In the action in which he distinguished himself he also rescued the tail gunner of the plane, giving the man his oxygen mask when the wounded gunner was unable to use his own.

Rusoff dragged the wounded man to the radio room, where an open hatch allowed entrance of a draft of about 65 degrees below zero, as the actoin took place at 28,000 feet. It was here that Rusoff suffered his frostbite.

The rescued man came out of the action alive, and has been returned to active duty, Lieutenant Rusoff said.

WOMAN IN THE WAR
Anne Basa, inspector of Navy binoculars for Universal Camera Corp., agrees with the men in the service who choose Camel as their favorite cigarette.
CAMELS TASTE SO FRESH... THEY'RE SO EASY ON MY THROAT... THEY SUIT ME TO A 'T'
The "T-Zone"—where cigarettes are judged
The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat.
Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!
CAMEL

BARNABY
By Crockett Johnson
But, Pop! Mr. O'Malley, my Fairy Godfather, was under this car—
MAIRZY DOATS
Maybe he went right to Congress.
Let's look there—
I didn't know it was so close to the railroad tracks. Let's look—
INFORMATION
This is Union Station! Come along!
TAXIS
It's not Congress? Okay. I'm coming . . .
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Servicemen's Party Planned at Manassas

Manassas, Va., March 5.—The Girl's Service Organization of Manassas will hold an informal party for servicemen from nearby camps on Tuesday evening at the Manasses Service Club, from 8 until 11:30 p. m. Mothers of the members will act as chaperones.

NOTE—*From time to time, in this space, there will appear an article which we hope will be of interest to our fellow Americans. This is number eight of a series.*
SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., NEW YORK

Synonyms

Common usage is greatly responsible for new words entering our dictionary, and advertising is largely responsible for common usage.

For instance, in the camera and in the phonograph fields, there are two names which have virtually become synonyms for products manufactured in their respective industries. And, you will frequently hear a housewife mention a well-known trade name when discussing electric refrigerators—without actually meaning that particular make. These names, through common usage, are fast becoming general.

In quite a number of sections of our country, particularly in the south and west, the term Bourbon has become almost synonymous with whiskey—American whiskey. In the far west, you rarely hear the word, whiskey. You hear two words—Bourbon for American whiskey, and Scotch for foreign.

On the eastern seaboard, by the same token, the term Rye is used instead of Bourbon—again a synonym for American whiskey.

Surveys have proven that a man who asks for Bourbon in the west, or Rye in the east, is not necessarily conscious of the grains which are predominant ingredients in those whiskies. He just mentions Bourbon, or Rye, because of common usage of those terms in their respective territories.

This writer has frequently heard people say in the east, I like that XYZ Rye, and in the west, I like that XYZ Bourbon. And yet that particular blended whiskey has neither Bourbon nor Rye dominant flavor characteristics. It *does* have a flavor that appeals to the American taste, because of skillful blending of a number of whiskies which may, basically, be Rye or Bourbon, or both.

If you have found a blended whiskey that makes your particular taste buds happy, ask for it by name. If you merely say, "Give me a Rye," or "Give me a Bourbon," your dispenser will take you literally because he always tries to give you just what you ask for. If you ask for *blended* whiskey—you'll get it!

And, apropos of blends, a friend of ours recently asked, when we were discussing this subject, "You know the greatest blend of all?" He answered his own question. "It is America—a blend of the cream of the crop of many nations."

And who can disagree with that?

MARK MERIT
of SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP.

Plot Charged To LinkChurch In Race Bias

New York, March 5 (AP).—Auxiliary Bishop J. Francis A. McIntyre charged today that "paid publicity agents" had stimulated a campaign to lay anti-Semitism at the door of the Catholic Church.

A newspaper campaign, he said, had been stimulated artificially by local and mass meetings, and that the campaign had gone so far as to employ the use of a news film.

"Exaggerating the 'doodlings' in chalk of children playing on the street, these agents conjured up out of their imaginations the phantom of anti-Semitic hate for the deliberate purpose of besmirching the minority Catholic population of the area," he charged.

"With exposure on their doorstep "and public opinion outraged, these stimulations have largely ceased, with a noticeable letdown in supposed desecrations—convincing evidence that the movement from the beginning was manufactured, and that the cry of alarm sent up was against a 'stuffed wolf.'"

"One of the largest news motion picture organizations ventured to 'stage' the desecration of a Jewish synagogue in Washington Heights on Friday last, using professional child actors to portray the supposed desecration."

Bishop McIntyre said that "being done with the blare of trumpets and the waving of the American Flag, this inconsistency looms up as more than sabotage. It is treason to the American way of life."

Foxholes Found At High Altitudes

Vella Lavella, Solomons (AP).—You might not think that flying high fighter cover for bombers during a raid on a strong Japanese air-navy base like Rabaul was a safe occupation.

But the fighter pilots who protect the big four-motored bombers consider the top layer—up to 30,000 feet—practically a haven of rest and security. When they fly up there they call their planes "high altitude foxholes."

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.

The Timid Soul

PENALTY FOR USING THIS CAP ON ANY OTHER CONTAINER! HM! A CORK WILL DO JUST AS WELL, AND I'M SURE—OR PRETTY SURE—THERE'S NO LAW AGAINST THAT
MR. MILQUETOAST WAS ON THE POINT OF PUTTING THE METAL CAP FROM A GINGER ALE BOTTLE ON A BOTTLE OF CLEANING FLUID

Lazy Scrub Palmetto Enters War Work

The scrub palmetto, hitherto considered a worthless idler of the plant world that cluttered the lands along the Gulf Coast, has been put to work.

Its pith and fiber are being processed into a number of ordnance items and for such civilian uses as wellboard, floor and wall tile, cold storage insulation, steam pipe covering, gaskets, plugs, spools, fishing rod handles, brush bristles, upholstery and twine.

The palmetto supply is inexhaustible. The Florida State Department of Agriculture estimated recently that there are 17 million acres of land dotted by the scrub in Florida alone.

Aircraft Recognition Sourses Planned Soon

Manassas, Va., March 5 (Spl.).—Classes in the recognition of aircraft will be started within the next few weeks in the Manassas, Haymarket and Brentsville communities, according to Edgar G. Parrish, chief of the Prince William County Air Warning Service. The courses will be open to all local observers and other interested persons.

Sergt. Harry J. Murphy of the First Fighter Command, Aircraft Warning Service, Baltimore, will be instructor.

Residents interested in taking the course are advised to notify R. Jackson Ratcliffe, Manassas. The course will be held twice a week over 2-hour periods at the County Courthouse. The local observation post is being manned each Wednesday afternoon in order to keep the civilian volunteer service in working commission in case of emergency.

Teachers ReadingExams Apr. 15 in Manassas

Manassas, Va., March 5 (Spl.).—Reading course examinations for the renewal of certificates will be held at the office of the superintendent of schools in the Manassas Courthouse Building on Saturday, April 15, beginning at 10 a. m., according to R. C. Haydon, superintendent.

Teachers who desire to take the examination are requested to notify the office at least one month in advance in order that appropriate arrangements may be made for conductnig the examinations, which will cover the following books:

"A Time for Greatness," "Let the People Know," "Life of George Washington Carver," "Sunrise in the South" and "The Domestic Life of Thomas Jefferson."

Plan Centers Crime Study To Aid Control

New York, March 5 (AP).—A plan for "a continuous and permenent clearing house of pertinent and easily accessible information" on methods of prevention of crime and juvenile delinquency was announced today by the American Prison Association and the Society for the Prevention of Crime.

The statement said of the plan that "nothing like it—urgently needed as it has been—was ever attempted before."

The project calls for a Nationwide study of juvenile delinquency and crime preventive techniques in about 35 cities and towns, "selected on the basis of population structures, disparate crime rates and other relevant elements." Its ultimate aim is production of a crime prevention manual, to be distributed widely to all organizations concerned.

The statement said the study would be guided by 17 of the country's most distinguished sociologists, criminologists and penologists.

Eagle Broods in Cage; To Fly on 'V' Day

Great Falls, Mont. (AP).—"Victory," an American golden eagle with fierce eyes, broods in his cage at a Canadian flying field, waiting for "V" day when the Japanese are defeated.

The big eagle with the 6-foot wingspread was caught in a coyote trap near Choteau. His owner, Vern F. Luhrsen, presented him to the Seventh Ferrying Command at Gore Field. The Army airmen passed "Victory" on to the Canadian fliers at McLeod Field, Alberto.

There is one condition, "Victory" will remain caged until Tojo's men are licked. Then he will soar from confinement, a symbol of the men who were captured at Bataan.

Pay Disputue Closes Two Famed Bridges

Niagara Falls, N. Y., March 5 (AP).—Rainbow Bridge at Niagara Falls and the international span of Thousand Island Bridge at Alexandria Bay were closed at midnight as the Treasury Department again withdrew customs inspectors following a refusal of bridge operators to post a $5000 bond guaranteeing them overtime pay for Sunday work.

Border potrolmen were on duty at both spans, which also were closed last Sunday. Rainbow Bridge spans Niagara River from Niagara Falls, N. Y., to Niagara Falls, Ontario, and Thousand Island Bridge spans the St. Lawrence River.

Grant Mitchell, executive secretary of the Thousand Island Bridge Authority, explained spans from Collins Landing, N. Y., to 9-mile long Wellesley Island, N. Y., and from 5-mile Long Hill Island, Ontario, to Ivy Lea, Ontario, are open. Only the 90-foot international span, where customs inspectors would be stationed, is closed.

The Treasury Department earlier had declined to accede to a request by the Niagara Falls Bridge Co. to delay filing of bond until legislation pending in Congress is acted upon.

The dispute arose out of a Supreme Court decision that inspectors must be *paid overtime for duty on Sundays and holidays. The Treasury notified bridge operators they would be responsible for payments.

Spitler Made Lieutenant By Army Air Forces

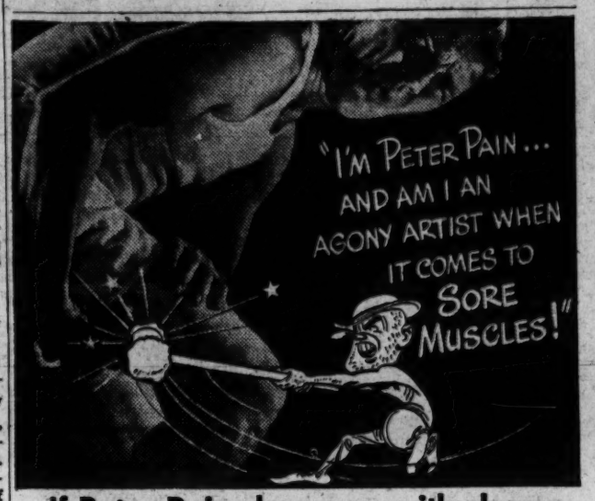
Manassas, Va., Mar. 5.—Aviation Cadet Ernest Clark Spitler, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Spitler of Nokesville, was recently commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Forces, at Turner Field, Albany, Ga., Lieutenant Spitler who is a graduate of the Brentsville District High School, Nokesville, spent a furlough with his parents before being assigned to further training.

Christian EndeavorRally To Be Held Tomorrow

A county-wide Christian Endeavor rally, to be sponsored by the Montgomery County Union, will be held in the Rockville Presbyterian Church tomorrow night.

It will be conducted by the president of the union, Walter Snyder of Germantown. The principal speaker will be the Rev. Lester Case, field secretary of the Maryland Christian Endeavor Union. A short business session will precede the rally.

HOPE SAYS BYE-BYE TO LOOSE FALSE TEETH
Your plate will fit more securely if you sprinkle HOPE DENTURE POWDER on it. This caressingly softer powder holds false teeth very much tighter. Try it. Amazing security for nervous people. Get HOPE for extra comfort, only 30c.
All Peoples Drug Stores Have HOPE



If Peter Pain slugs you with sharp Muscle Pain...Rub in BEN-GAY...Quick!
Amazingly FAST relief—and here's why:
● Every doctor knows the famous pain-relieving agents—methyl salicylate and menthol. And...Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more of *both* these ingredients than five other widely offered rub-ins. Laboratory tests prove this. Insist on genuine Ben-Gay for *fast* relief!
Ben-Gay (THE ORIGINAL ANALGÉSIQUE BAUME)
For FAST Relief from Pain due to RHEUMATISM, COLDS, NEURALGIA, MUSCULAR STRAIN
There's also Ben-Gay MILD for Children

When you're smoking PHILIP MORRIS—
YOUR NOSE AND THROAT ARE SAFER—BECAUSE
there's scientific proof that this cigarette is far less irritating to the nose and throat

Do you know *why* it's wiser to smoke PHILIP MORRIS? Read:

First, in laboratory research, PHILIP MORRIS were *proved* definitely and measurably *less irritating*.

But that's not all! In addition, the findings of a group of distinguished doctors *prove* that:

WHEN SMOKERS CHANGED TO PHILIP MORRIS, SUBSTANTIALLY EVERY CASE OF IRRITATION OF THE NOSE OR THROAT—DUE TO SMOKING—CLEARED UP COMPLETELY OR DEFINITELY IMPROVED!

Full reports of these findings appeared in leading medical journals.

No *curative effects* are claimed for PHILIP MORRIS, of course.

BUT such evidence as this certainly *proves* here is a cigarette *safer* to smoke because less irritating to the nose and throat.

HOW ABOUT BUYING AN EXTRA BOND TODAY—AND *HOLDING* IT?

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS
America's *Finest* Cigarette
Far finer pleasure—plus far greater protection against smoking-penalties!

First among fine whiskies
THREE FEATHERS
Reserve

MAN: Your ad reminds me—I need some Three Feathers. Certainly is a fine whiskey!
OSTRICH: Well, don't feel put out if it's sometimes unobtainable. Good things always go first, you know!
MAN: But haven't you got your inventories to draw upon?
OSTRICH: Our inventories of the basic whiskies in Three Feathers are constantly diminishing. We're doing our best to supply you!
MAN: A bottle of Three Feathers occasionally is better than none.
OSTRICH: Remember—we stopped making whiskey in October 1942. We're producing only alcohol for war use by the government!

BUY WAR BONDS!... Three Feathers Distilling Company, N. Y.—Blended Whiskey—86 proof—60% grain neutral spirits.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Is It Proper for Engaged Man to Help Fiancee Buy Silver Intended for Their Future Home? Soldier Now Overseas Broaches Plan to His Girl

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My boy friend and I became engaged before he went overseas; but we had no intention of being married until after the war. I have started my set of silver, which I suppose is an article for the "hope chest;"—in other words, part of the bride's dowry. I mentioned to John (in a letter) that I was starting to collect silver; and in reply, he said something about helping me complete the set by sending me the money. He also suggested collecting articles for my hope chest in the foreign country where he is stationed.

What I should like to know is this: It is proper or permissible for a man to contribute, in this manner, to a girl's hope chest? As you can see, this question is from a young, inexperienced girl away from home. My uncertainty is greater because I come from the Middle West, and John is from the South; and I don't know whether customs differ in different localities. Also, I have one other question.

John tells me, by letter, that his mother intends to invite me to their home for a few days' visit. Since I have never met his parents, or any of his family, I wonder if it would be good form to accept such an invitation? LUCILLE.

Whatever Is Sensible Is Good Form Today

DEAR LUCILLE: Once upon a time, it would have been considered bad taste for a girl to accept any more substantial largesse than flowers, candy, books, gloves or very modest trinkets of jewelry (aside from the engagement ring, of course) from her fiance. However, times have changed radically, since such was the rigid dictum of the Etiquette Book. Of more recent years, it is customary social usage for a young betrothed couple (whose "means" consist mostly of a plucky will-to-do) to sanely and sensibly work together, in advance of marriage, to collectively assemble furnishings and bibelots for a home of their own.

John's prompt offer to "kick in" with money to speed the silver collection reflects a thoughtful and generous nature; and is a far more admirable reaction than simply to say, in a perfunctory way: "So you're collecting silver for when we get married. Now, isn't that nice!" Also, his second-thought idea of keeping his eye peeled for interesting articles of foreign make to add to your hope chest signifies a lively spirit of true partnership devotion. And since he has had this happy thought, I am convinced the most appropriate rejoinder you can make is to encourage him to go ahead.

Ideal Arrangement To Aid His Morale

THAT KIND of treasure-hunt, pursued as an avocation, ought to be a great aid to his morale, in the circumstances,—for it should give him the "lift" and consolation of feeling that even though he is separated from you by thousands of miles, nevertheless he is still shopping with you, to stock the House of Marriage you plan to share together. It is the best possible way to buoy him up with an ever-present sense of closeness to you,—of feeling that, together, you are giving form to your future now.

The only valid objection one could make to the arrangement would be,—But suppose you change your mind, later on, about marrying John? Then what about the silver purchased jointly with him? If you are sure of your choice, you may dismiss that objection as balderdash. (Or, just to be on the safe side, you might keep a faithful record of the money John sends you to invest in silver,—so that if you should come to a parting of the ways before marriage, you can buy out his share in businesslike fashion, at the time you dissolve the engagement.)

Don't Be Stuffy About Meeting Man's Parents

NOW, FOR your second question: In the circumstances, it is correct for John's mother to invite you to her home for several days' visit, and equally correct for you to go, even though you have not met. In the old tradition of formal manners, the young man's parents signified approval of their son's choice by calling in person on the young lady's parents (or otherwise ceremoniously communicating with them), as soon as possible after the pair got engaged, (with the consent of the young lady's father)! In the more relaxed latter-day tradition, when so many young men and maids live and work far away from their parents' home, 't is customary for the man's parents to invite the girl for a few days' visit, in the company of her fiance; (and usually, also, the young man's mother initiates a gracious exchange with the young lady's mother).

Thus, since your fiance isn't here to make introductions,—which presumably he hadn't time or opportunity to make before sailing,—his mother would be showing social "know-how" in inviting you solo; and you would be demonstrating equal savoir faire in accepting the bid,—provided you could get away from your job for a few days, and had money to spare for the trip. If there are sound business reasons why you cannot accept, then it is your privilege to "regret" with a frank explanation of why you can't come. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Ration Points

CONSUMER COMPLAINTS should be referred to the nearest War Price and Ration Board. These boards are listed on Page 679 in your telephone directory.

RATION TOKENS—Blue and red tokens worth 1 point will be given in exchange on rational sales.

MEATS, FATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Brown stamps Y and Z worth point value indicated on stamps valid through March 20. Red stamps A-8, B-8 and C-8 in Book 4, worth 10 points each, valid through May 20.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned and frozen vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc.—Green stamps K, L and M in Book 4, worth point value indicated on stamps, valid through March 20. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8 and E-8 in Book 4 worth 10 points each through May 20.

SUGAR—Stamp 30 in Book 4 valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning, valid through February, 1945.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-9 valid through May 8. Coupons B-1 and C-1 good for 2 gallons each; B-2 and C-2 good for 2 gallons each. Expire according to date indicated in individual books.

Motorists are urged to write the license number and State on coupons as soon as received to help in enforcement of rationing regulations.

TIRE INSPECTION—A book holders must have tires inspected every 6 months, deadline March 31.

FUEL OIL—Period 3 coupons valid through March 13. Period 4 coupons valid through September 30.

STOVE—All new domestic heating and cooking stoves designed to burn coal, wood or gas were rationed after August 23, 1943. Consumers will make applications to their local boards for stove-purchase certificates. No new rationed stoves may be transferred without the surrender of a stove certificate.

FAT SALVAGE—Every pound of waste kitchen fat is worth 2 brown points and 4 cents.

LOST RATION BOOKS—Hundreds of lost ration books dropped in mails by finders are being sent to dead-letter office every month because owners failed to fill in their addresses on covers.

SHOES—Stamps 18 in Book 1 valid through April 30; airplane stamp No. 1 in Book 3 valid indefinitely.

Keelan—Edwards

En route to the West Coast are Capt. Wayne Lee Edwards, USMC, and his bride, the former Miss Vada M. Keelan.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Keelan. The couple were married on Saturday morning in the Walter Reed Memorial Chapel, with Chaplain Joseph McMannus officiating.

Following a small reception the couple left for the bridegroom's new station. The bride is a graduate of Sacred Heart Academy. Captain Edwards was graduated from the Naval Academy with the class of '41. He has recently returned from 2½ years in the South Pacific.

Escapee Tells Of Life in Netherlands

From the Netherlands Information Bureau here comes the report of an interview with the latest Dutch patriot to escape from occupied Holland.

The Dutchman paints a dark picture of life in the lowlands, where a flourishing black market, privation and sickness combine to add to the misery of a people who have suffered long under the German yoke.

Coffee costs $61 a pound on the black market, family washings can be done only once every two or three weeks because of soap shortage and sickness is increasing at an alarming rate, the Dutchman reports.

Other typical black market prices cited by the escapee included butter at $10.86 a pound, sugar at $3.52, fats $13.07, meat $3.68 and rye bread 73 cents a pound.

Coffee, tea, cocoa, cotton and other thread, salad oil, chamois, leather and rubber goods, oranges, spices, brooms, brushes, sponges and many other articles are no longer obtainable through regular channels, he declared, while many rationed articles including butter, vermicelli, tobacco, fats and meats are unobtainable for prolonged periods.

Continuing his picture of living conditions in the occupied Netherlands, the escapee, who left Holland at the end of December, said wages were too low to keep up with living costs, but that raises were not allowed.

Tuberculosis and infectious and venereal diseases are continuing to increase among the lower classes, he declared, and the number of stomach and intestinal troubles is abnormally high.

The amount of fuel distributed is not sufficient to keep one room of a house warm throughout the winter and many families pool their fuel and live together in order to keep warm.

The Germans, he added, continue to buy illegal jewels, gold, fur and other expensive articles even at the most exhorbitant prices.

Mrs. Duer Returns Home

Mrs. John Duer of Riderwood, Md., who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas U. Dudley at their home, exning, near Middleburg, returned to her home the past week. Mrs. John L. Newell of Boston, Mass., and her three children, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley, has returned to her home in Bosotn.

Carol Bache Wrote Same Book Twice

By Peggy Preston

Brown-eyed, perspicacious Carol Bache, late of the United States Embassy, Tokyo, has suffered the ultimate misfortune in authorship . . . she has had to write the same book twice.

The first copy of her little volume "Paradox Isle" was burned in the tunnels at Corregidor; the second draft, written completely from memory made its appearance on the bookstalls here a few months ago, and its record of sales is undoubtedly repaying the author for her twofold labor.

At any rate, Miss Bache is happy enough to have had the chance to rewrite her charmingly unpretentious, faithfully portrayed story of the Japanese. As she explained the other day at her apartment on R st., "For about seven months, I very much doubted that I'd have a chance to write again for the duration."

In those seven months, beginning on December 8, 1941, Miss Bache was interned with other members of the embassy staff in Tokyo. After 14 years as a member of the Military Attache's office there, she was moved to the confines of the embassy where she remained a prisoner until the date of her exchange. And, incidentally, gathered material for the final chapter of her book, which is the only change from the original ill-fated manuscript.

Real Name Is MacMahon

Miss Bache is known to scores of friends on both sides of the Pacific as Carrie MacMahon. She assumed her pen name of Bache several years ago, when she first began writing down her impressions of Japan which have appeared in article form in such magazines as the Atlantic Monthly.

"Paradox Isle," her first major piece of writing, was completed early in 1941 and dispatched in the last diplomatic pouch to leave Tokyo in November, 1941. Destined for the Alfred A. Knopf publishing house in New York, it failed to go beyond the Philippines. Along with other contents in the pouch, the manuscript was burned just before the surrender of our troops in the Corregidor fortress.

Miss Bache, herself, had the heartbreaking experience of almost, but not quite, escaping internment. She sailed from Japan on December 2, aboard the Tatsuta Maru, only to be turned back in mid-ocean on December 7.

Carol Bache in her Japanese house in Tokyo

But the versatile Miss Bache, who has a talent for enjoying life, tells us, "I'm glad I was sent back. I wouldn't have missed it . . . the opportunity to witness the beginning of the end of the Japanese dream for conquest."

Like Blood Transfusion

The Doolittle raid, of which Miss Bache tells in the final chapter of her book, had the effect of a blood transfusion on the wearied internees.

It came on a day when morale was particularly low, and at the first sound of antiaircraft fire the entire group of prisoners rushed to the roof. There, according to Miss Bache, they watched the whole proceedings, with mixed emotions. They prayed for the safety of the pilots, and one man, reports Miss Bache, stood repeating as one plane sustained a constant attack, "Oh God, don't let them get him."

But Miss Bache's "Paradox Isle" is not a tale of war and bitterness. It is rather, a combination essay and story that seeks throughout to explain and interpret the character of the unimportant little people of Japan, who are so "natural a prey of power-greedy militarists."

The book is well named. In each chapter the author draws a paradox with some revealing anecdote. The final paradox, in the last chapter is outstanding. Here, perhaps more than in any other chapter is an expression of Miss Bach's own belief that the Western mind can never hope to cope with the Japanese.

Draws Giant Paradox

Miss Bache tells here of the similarities of the experiences of the first American envoy to Japan (in the 1850's) and of the last American envoy (Ambassador Grew). One reads of the beginning and end of a nation. "At little hermit nation, with in the space of less than a century, grew into a mighty world power and then threw itself into a war by which she will be destroyed . . . a giant paradox of modern times."

With this, her first book well on the way to becoming a classic of its type, the much-traveled Miss Bach is pausing in Washington only long enough to complete some new writings.

This summer she plans to reutrn to New York and will continue her work with the War Department which was interrupted durnig her internment. She is hoping for another foregin assignment, preferably in the Far East. The daughter of an Army general, she was brought up on travel, and she does not mean to let the war keep her bound one spot.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Sarongs for Summer

The recent February foretaste of summer has set Mrs. Henrietta DeGoofey, reformer, off on a new crusade. "I am going to awaken the people of this country once and for all to the fact that they live in the tropics!" she told her press conference yesterday.

Mrs. DeGoofey

"I am going to do something about the incredible and unrealistic way we dress, eat, live and act in summer in the United States—and especially in Washington,' continued the president of the Do Something About It League.

Mrs. DeGoofey pointed out that Hilary St. George Saunders, British author, had written recently in a magazine that "Americans live for the most part in a tropical climate and either do not know it or choose to ignore it."

"For years foreign visitors have been making similar observations,' said Mrs. DeGoofey. "Even a few Americans themselves have caught on to the fact. My eminent colleague on this page, Dr. Logan Clendening, has said the same thing. The Brotherhood of Sensible Men in Washington woke up last summer and tried to do something about men's absurd and stifling attire. But the great masses of Americans go on like sheep, dressing and living in imitation of Northern Europeans, who if they ever met a typical Washington July day, would consider it a jungle nightmare."

"But Mrs. DeGoofey," protested a photographer, "what about the girls here with bare legs?"

Can't Be Chic In Humidity

"Yes and tight high-heeled shoes and skimpy, constricting skirts and heavy earrings and costume jewelry! No, I tell you Americans haven't begun to work out suitable attire for our tropical summers. We wear sticky rayon prints and blouses and clinging so-called 'sheers' over taffeta slips, and suits with dickeys whose jackets can't be taken off without the police being called. Then in midsummer we graduate into the little black satins and crepes to show everybody we are ready for fall.

"So far we have failed completely to make the intelligent use of cotton that we should in this climate. We either have cotton clothes made of heavy cumbersome fabrics, or we have them made with so many ruffles and so much coyness that they are impractical and ridiculous. They turn most women into either domestics or cariacatures of ingenues. As for men's clothes in summer—well the less said the better.

"I am emphasizing clothes among our summer tortures because there is perhaps time enough to do something about them. What we need are some designers who will take their cues from the South Sea Islands rather than New York."

"Would you advocate sarongs for American women?" asked a movie columnist.

"Not a bad idea—if we can restrain ourselves from adding ruffles and sequins to them. I understand sequins are being put on ginghams this summer. Also, if we can avoid working in some pleats for the wearers to keep in press. However, I'm not only campaigning against our summer clothes. Look at our house furnishings — musty smelling rugs, stuffy draperies, heavy upholstered 'sets,' dust-catching knick-knacks, fussy pillows. We don't have the lightness, air and space in our homes and apartments we should in summer. In fact, they are generally geared to what we call 'coziness,' although at most we have only about three months of winter.

Cultivate Torpor On July Days

"Then look at our summer food! Heavy desserts and starches. Steaming hot vegetables that smell like washday, and that have their contents cooked out of them. Raw vegetables and fruits used too sparingly and with no ingenuity or imagination. A constant cry for meat and abuse of the OPA when it is not forthcoming. Doping ourselves at the local North Pole—the corner drug store—with iced drinks, then stepping out on an equatorial sidewalk. Does that make sense?"

"But why doesn't everybody just air condition his place?" asked a society columnist.

"Ask the income tax collector," replied Mrs. DeGoofey. "However, I might point out that it would be a trifle simpler to build apartments with cross ventilation and cut a few more windows in offices and homes."

Mrs. DeGoofey said she would make her recommendations for tropical living in a message on postwar plans she would send Congress. She refused to answer any further questions saying the moment for her siesta had arrived.

Purely Personal

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson is spending some time at the Plaza in New York.

Mme. Araragboia, wife of the Art ..ttache at the Brazilian Embassy, has issued invitations to a 4:30 to 7 o'clock tea on Thursday, at her residence on Hawthorne st.

The Counselor of the Belgian Embassy, **Jacques de Thier,** left last week for England where he was called by the Foreign Office of the Belgian government which has headquarters in London.

Rear Admiral Louis R. de Steiguer, USN, and **Mrs. de Steiguer** are spending several days in New York. Mrs. William Deering Howe has returned to that city after a short visit here and is staying at the Savoy Plaza.

Miss Cornelie Hogewind, daughter of Governor and Mrs. Barend Hogewind of Batavia, Java, was a member of the cast of the play "Stage Struck," presented Friday night at Bradford Junior College in Bradford, Mass. Governor and Mrs. Hogewind are residing with Rear Admiral and Mrs. J. E. Ranneft of the Netherlans Embassy.

Mrs. Paul Whitin of Northbridge, Mass., who is visiting here, will leave soon for her home, Crednal, near Middleburg. Her son, Ensign Welby Carter Whitin, USNR, who is on a mine sweeper at Portsmouth, N. H., has just been made executive officer of his ship.

Miss Patricia Sutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hall Sutton, who is completing her senior year at Smith, has been elected to the Zeta of Massachusetts Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholarship society.

In Montgomery County

Dan Cupid Scores Hit In Real War Romance

By Betty Ruth McDevitt

Although fanfare for the homecoming celebration of Silver Spring's first war hero who returned recently from overseas with seven decorations has calmed down, the name of Capt. James Ford Kelley, USA, is still the principal topic of conversation among Montgomery Countians.

Yesterday he married Elizabeth Jane Cissel, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Joseph C. Cissel of Silver Spring, the girl he met back in his high school days. When the 21 year-old bomber navigator left for overseas a little more than a year ago the couple was not engaged. The romance grew through correspondence and finally blossomed 10 days ago when Dan Cupid scored a hit just a week after Captain Kelley returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kelley.

So with just a week to prepare for a wedding the couple said "I do" at a 4 o'clock ceremony in the Walter Reed Chapel with Lieut. Col. Donald C. Stewart, Episcopalian chaplain, officiating.

Miss Cissel, whose father is a former State's attorney for Montgomery County, is now on duty in the South Pacific, was given in marriage by J. Reginald Boyd, Woodside Park, Md., a close friend of the family. Her only attendant was her younger sister, Margaret Cissel. Lieut. Warren Lockwood, USA, on furlough from Florida and former schoolmate of the bridegroom-elect was best man. Ushers were Jack Cissel, brother of the bride-to-be; Howard William Kacy, jr., Paul Fox, all of Silver Spring, and James Fitzgerald of Washington.

An informal reception was held at the Cissel home for close friends and members of the immediate families. After a wedding trip the couple will go to Atlantic City, N. J., where Captain Kelley will await orders for assignment as an instructor in this country.

Many Parties Given

For the past week the couple has been kept constantly on the go attending events originally planned to honor Captain Kelley alone but changed to prenuptial parties. Last night a dinner given at Columbia Country Club, Chevy Chase, by Mr. and Mrs. Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Faulconer honored the couple. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Biggs of Takoma Park entertained at dinner.

Members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority to which Miss Cissel belongs gave a dinner party Thursday night at the sorority house in College Park followed by a cocktail party and personal shower at the home of Miss Pauline Clark in Silver Spring. Assisting hostesses at the latter affair were Mrs. Jean Lockwood, Mrs. Faulconer, Miss Jacqueline Hood, Miss Frances Bradley, and Miss Jane Clements. The Army-Navy Club was the scene of a luncheon given for Miss Cissell by Mrs. Joseph Griffin earlier in the day.

One of the largest parties for the couple was the buffet dinner Dr. and Mrs. William B. Wardrop of Chevy Chase gave at their home in the Hamlet Wednesday night when they entertained nearly 30 guests including all members of the Kelley family.

Both lifelong residents of the community the couple are popular members of the younger set. Miss Cissel attended Sullins College, Bristol, Va., and until this week was a student at the University of Maryland.

Captain Kelley, who holds the Purple Heart, participated in 25 bombing missions over Germany. Other decorations awarded to him include the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal, Silver Star and three Oak Leaf Clusters. His promotion from the rank of lieutenant was announced a few weeks ago.

Mrs. John Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Yost, sr., of Silver Spring, has returned from Orlando, Fla., to the home of her parents where she will stay while her husband, Lieutenant Page, USA, is overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Colton of Chevy Chase, with their children, Catherine and Judy, will leave Tuesday for a 10-days' stay in New York, N. Y., to visit Mrs. Colton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sanville.

United Nations Club Stages Amateur Night

Unique on the list of United Nations Club get-togethers was the "amateur night" party held last evening in the new clubhouse at 1701 19th st.

Talent was provided by members of the club, and Mrs. Harold Cooledge, chairman of the event, worked out a program that proved one of the most successful yet staged by the United Nations Club.

Among those entertaining were Maj. Maurice Davies, who did a series of humorous monologues, Irene Lawes, singer, and Capt. James Reininger, who played the harmonica. Dr. and Mrs. Raiko Ruzic led a group in the Kola; a Serbian dance, and skits were given by four members of the ATS and four young Scotsmen. The latter were attired in kilts and appeared with Pipe Maj. A. Garrioch, late of the Gordon Highlanders.

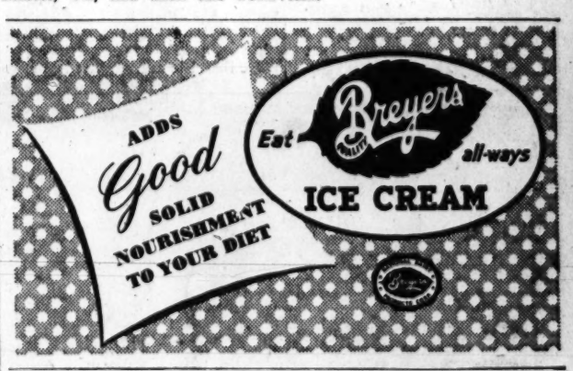
Miss Jill Cavenagh served as mistress of ceremonies, assisted by Capt. James Davidson-Smith. Winners were judged by popular applause and prizes were war bonds.

* * * *

Miss Marian Carhart of Warrenton, who is studying in New York this winter, will join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amory S. Carhart, at the Virginia Hot Springs later this month. She will be accompanied there by Miss Hope Wallach, also of Warrenton.

* * * *

Mrs. Percy Randolph of Philadelphia, formerly of Berryville, is visiting Capt. and Mrs. Ewart Johnston at their home Clay Hill.



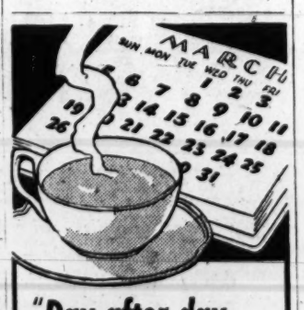
Three Million Newcomers must have milk for growth. Give your youngsters this Vitamin 'D' Milk.

CHESTNUT FARMS

Sealtest VITAMIN 'D' HOMOGENIZED MILK

CHESTNUT FARMS IS A DIVISION OF NATIONAL DAIRY PRODUCTS CORPORATION

Don't miss Joan Davis in the Sealtest Village Store Program, Thursdays, 9:30 P. M., WRC



"Day after day... flavor the same"

"The pleasing aroma and flavor of McCormick Tea are, in my estimation, unequalled by any other brand; and one can always be sure of the same flavor day after day."

Mrs. Helen G. Swain
Washington, D. C.

SPICES · EXTRACTS · MUSTARDS

Taste Chicken Croquettes baked with Wine

Your family will adore these delicate white wine flavored chicken croquettes

RECIPE: Mix 6 cups fluffy white bread crumbs, ½ cup chopped celery tops, 3 tbsps. minced onion, 1½ cups chopped cooked chicken, 1 tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. pepper, and ½ tsp. poultry seasoning. Add ½ cup white wine, 2 tbsps. melted margarine or butter, 1 beaten egg. Mix, shape into croquettes, place in greased shallow pan, brush with melted margarine. Bake in hot oven (450°) about 25 minutes or until lightly browned. Serves 4 to 6.

Serve White Wine at table. With chicken or fish, serve glasses of chilled delicate-flavored white wine, the same good wine used in the recipe above. Ask your wine dealer for one of the excellent white table wines grown here in our own country. Wine Advisory Board, San Francisco 5.

Before all else—BUY BONDS

RELIEVES SNIFFLY, SNEEZY DISTRESS OF HEAD COLDS

Works Fast Right Where Trouble Is

The second you put Vicks Va-tro-nol (a few drops) up each nostril it starts relieving the sniffly, sneezy, stuffy distress of head colds. Va-tro-nol—a specialized medication—is so effective because it does three important things to relieve discomforts . . . (1) shrinks swollen membranes . . . (2) soothes irritation . . . (3) helps clear up cold-clogged nose . . . makes breathing easier . . . and brings such grand relief! Follow directions in folder. NOTE . . . When used at first sniffle, sneeze or sign of a cold, Va-tro-nol helps prevent many colds from developing.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

COMES THE VICE PRESIDENT! Arrival of Vice President Wallace threw the Treasure Island staff into a mass case of screamie meemies the other night. So far as we can make out the V. P. practiced his Spanish on Chago, dined lightly on caviare and orange juice, requested Mario Hurtado's Latineers to play "Cancion Mixteca" and "Jalisco Note Rajes"... The new Carr band will go on the air, beginning tomorrow, for Treasure Island's daily afternoon "Treasure Hunt."

Rare as square eggs are new ideas in dance routines. So Troika audiences are flabbergasted with delight at Laurette and Clymas' conception of how a dance team performs before and after marriage. 'S highly clever but no boost for matrimony.

VAUDEVILLE COMES BACK at the Casino Royal this week The new revue includes the Three McNally Sisters in songs and steps, Marshall Rogers of the musical glasses, dancers Carmelita and Lee, Bruce Cummings, singing emcee. P. S.: Bob Preble, the fair haired boy of Washington niteries, returns to the Casino Royal as ecmee on March 13.

SONNY'S STILL THE STAR. Though the new Trade Winds show is a glossy business it's the songs of Sonny King that continue to throw audiences into happy trances from which they rouseonly to deman ten encores . . . Mara Kim, a voluptuous dish, dances to Duke Ellington music. Her curves contrast with the streamlining of Grisha and Brona who have covered themselves with what looks like a paste of confetti and are using black lipstick . . . The goodnatured ribbing of Sergeant Green and Private Dooley provides timely giggles.

Mysteriously but emphatically the Club Jaina announces that it will present one of the country's top three swoon crooners by the middle of March . . . Meantime, don't miss Sondra Barrett's exquisit ballet tap to the "Moonlight Sonata."

FEATS AFTER DARK. Jack Fields, now at the Latin Quarter, is a bistro owner's dream of a bartender when he pours any drink you can name out of a pitcher of ice water . . . Danny Murray, the

AL YURDIN, whose adept Mayfair unit plays everything from Brahms to Cole Porter

sauce box of Lotus, uses his banjo to give the best imitation ever of a train starting . . . Basile Ivanoff of the Balalaika bristles with knives like a porcupine when he starts his dagger dance. Those big pig-stickers he handles are sharp, too, sink deep into a plank when he starts to toss them . . . Jovial Dick Reger, now of Call Carl, used to raise the roof as the singing emcee at Hi Hat a couple of years ago. But he had all the old zing when he stepped to the mike at the Windsor Room and tore into "Susannah" just for the dickens of it . . . You'll do well if you can keep track of what Billy Arnold is doing in the Neptune Room. He really plays 16 instruments—some of 'em at the same time, we think.

SOB STUFF. Would you like to make Janet Gaynor cry? Maestro Roy Fox, now at the Metronome Room, did the music in Gaynor's famous pics, "Street Angel" and "Seventh Heaven." He tells us that all they had to do when they wanted to make Janet shed big, real tears was to play, "Love Here Is My Heart."

Ida Clark, one of Washington's favorite organists, opens at Burt's Trans-Lux today. She has played at the Shoreham, Lounge Riviera and Mayfair, has a charming taste in tunes, a feather-light touch.

THE GIFTED AMATEURS. Kitay McCormick and Margaret Curry, both Government girls, will be singing at Restaurant "400" this week as winners of the last Stardust Night." . . . Eli Heller, drugstore operator, writes songs as a hobby. His latest, "Stay Out of My Dreams," lightly romancey, is being played by Milton Davis' band in the Rainbow Room. . . . Five-year-old Dicky Heintze, son of Gustave of Restaurant "823," is a young amateur musician who'll probably grow into a professional. He has perfect pitch, loves his piano practice.

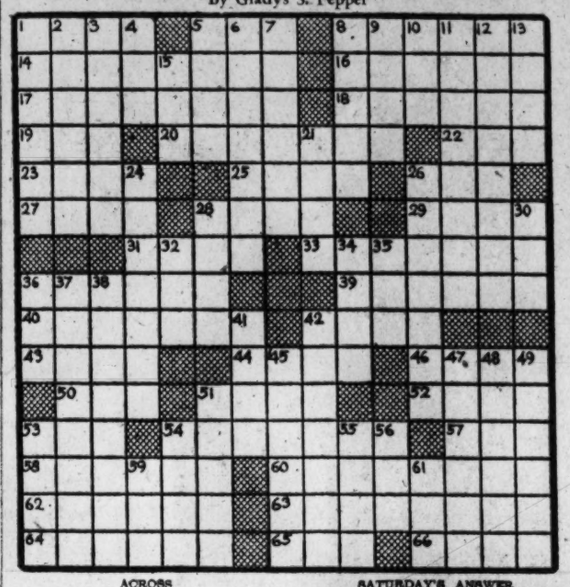
THAT SUPERNAL SERVICE at Olmsted's is due to an elite staff of waiters that includes three former head waiters. It seems that in a top spot a waiter is likely to make more than the average head waiter.

PITTSBURGH'S
HOTEL ROOSEVELT
"Famed For Friendliness"
and MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

Acts AT ONCE to relieve
BAD COUGHS
(DUE TO COLDS)
Prescribed by thousands of Doctors!
Pertussin—a famous herbal remedy—is *scientifically* prepared not only to quickly help relieve such coughing, but also loosens and makes sticky phlegm easier to raise. *Safe* and *highly effective* for both old and young. Inexpensive! At all druggists. PERTUSSIN

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Gladys S. Pepper



ACROSS

1 Disfigure
5 Contrary design
8 Pendent ornament
14 Count up
16 Book with sheets folded into eight leaves
17 Fragrant
18 Coronets
19 Anarchistic
20 Betokened
22 Emmet
23 Be fickle
25 Pacific island
26 Masculine nickname
27 Gaelic
28 High mountains
29 Beat into a pulp
31 In perfect time
33 Oblivion
36 Mean
39 Deliver
40 Pertaining to the lake at the entrance of Hades
42 Cultivated
43 Measuring strip
44 So be it
46 Epochs
50 Food fish
51 Coffin holder
52 Modern Greek commune
53 Knot
54 Center of growth
57 Girl's nickname
58 Fixed allowance
60 Position
62 Circumstanced
63 Having two atoms in the molecule
64 Badges
65 German exclamation
66 Bird home

DOWN

1 Deprive by withholding
2 Life work
3 Residences
4 Liquor
5 Lot
6 Quivering
7 Regain
8 Emblem of
9 Sharply critical
10 As it is written: mus.
11 Stately Spanish dance
12 Vanish by degrees
13 Bewildered
15 Boy
21 Scotch drinking cup
24 Abed
26 Reformed
28 Open-air court
30 Pronoun
32 Operated
34 Metal
35 Shelter side
36 Pad
37 Withdraw from a city
38 Banished
41 Unprofessional
42 Non-believer
45 Crude sugar molasses mixed with
47 Continue
48 Hero of romances of chivalry
49 Choose
51 German clubs
53 Edge
54 Christmas
55 Western State
56 Pose
59 Feminine name
61 Weight

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

C	O	D	E	■	C	E	D	E	S	■	T	S	H	I
A	R	E	S	■	O	K	A	P	I	■	A	C	E	R
D	I	N	T	■	N	E	W	E	L	■	R	A	M	A
R	E	T	A	R	D	■	S	E	E	S	■	F	A	T
E	L	A	T	I	O	N	■	S	N	A	F	F	L	E
■	■	■	T	E	N	N	I	S	■	T	R	I	O	■
A	L	I	■	D	E	T	E	R	■	I	N	L	A	W
P	E	O	N	■	D	E	P	O	T	■	E	D	D	O
T	E	N	O	R	■	R	I	G	E	L	■	S	O	N
■	■	■	M	A	R	■	A	U	G	E	R	■	■	■
R	E	N	E	G	E	S	■	E	U	T	E	R	P	E
I	V	Y	■	S	L	A	B	■	M	O	D	E	R	N
A	R	C	S	■	A	W	A	R	E	■	O	M	I	T
T	O	T	E	■	T	E	N	O	N	■	W	A	D	E
A	S	I	A	■	E	D	I	C	T	■	A	P	E	R

District's Icy Streets Cause Only 14 Minor Accidents

Despite icy strets yesterday morning, only 14 accidents, most of them minor in nature, were reported to the police between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m. Only one person was reported as requiring hospital treatment because of traffic accidents.

He is Eugene Morrill, 30, of the Ebbitt Hotel, who was treated at Emergency Hospital for slight lacerations and contusions on the face when a taxicab in which he was riding collided with another at 14th and H sts. nw. Morrill was released from the hospital following treatment.

The driver of the cab in which Morrill was riding was Tavern A. Spotford, 40, of 2205 Champlain st. nw., police said.

Although a brilliant sun broke through the clouds to free the majority of strets from ice by noon, District and Capital Transit sand trucks had ben sent out early yesterday morning. Before 9 a. m. most of the areas where traffic trouble might occur had been sanded. Early morning drivers proceeded cautiously and the light traffic on Sunday held skidding accidents to a minimum.

Private Emory T. Butts Dies of Battle Wounds

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Willis Butts, were advised yesterday by the War Department of th edeath of their son, Pvt. Emory Thomas Butts, 20, on February 4, in a station hospital somewhere in Italy of wounds suffered January 22 in battle.

He was inducted into the Army from here May 18, 1943. He was employed by the B. & O. here before entering service.

Surviving in addition to his parents are a brother and four sisters.

Jap Bullet Misses Head Of Vienna, Va., Soldier

Bougainville, Solomon Islands, March 5 (AP).—Pvt. James Devine of Vienna, Va., is wondering how it could happen.

His helmet was penetrated by a Japanese bullet that entered the front and left by the rear but did nothing more to his head than scratch the scalp.

The helmet liner was full of powder burns.

Devine said he thought the impact of the bullet must have lifted the helmet so that it was momentarily off his head when the bullet went through.

Martin Plant Committee Visits Labor-Management Show

Twenty-five labor and management committee representatives of the Glenn L. Martin bomber plant, Baltimore, Md., attending the WPB's Labor-Management Production Exposition here yesterday, heard W. Ellison Chalmers, chief of staff of WPB's war production drive, speak at the New Orleans Restaurant.

Chalmers congratulated them for cooperation and effort in preparing the Glenn L. Martin exhibit. It depicts the company's 12 war production drive activities. During the afternoon Chalmers conducted the group on a tour of the exposition in the Depart of Commerce auditorium.

The committee group was headed by Philip Dypsky, WPB coordinator for the Army division of the bomber plant. Dypsky said that many employes would attend the exposition during the week, as their work schedules permitted. They are engaged in the production of B-26 Marauder bombers.

The exposition is open free to the public daily from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. through next Saturday, March 11.

Seven outstanding women war-workers of the Nation will be received this worning at the exposition by the women's uniformed forces, and presented certificates commending their efforts toward winning the war.

Representing the women's services will be Maj. Helen O'Neill, Marine Corps Reserve; Lieut. Comdr. Tova P. Wiley, Navy, and Comdr. Helen Sleman, Coast Guard Reserve.

WASN'T IT EX-PRESIDENT HOOVER WHO TALKED ABOUT A CHICKEN IN EVERY POT?

Well, in these parts, we put them into a pan, a skillet, a pot—doing them up brown in all sorts of ways.

And then we touch them up with an accompanying beverage—yes, you've guessed it—

NATIONAL BOHEMIAN BEER

No wonder Maryland chicken is world famous.

Incidentally, did you ever cook a chicken in a bean pot? This is a grand dish—we have a copy of the recipe and we'd like to send it to you with our compliments. Just write a postal and we'll send it to you.

THE NATIONAL BREWING COMPANY OF BALTIMORE IN MARYLAND
WHO ALSO BREW NATIONAL PREMIUM BEER—FAMOUS FROM COAST TO COAST

National Brewing Co., 128 Q St. N.E., Washington 2, D. C. Michigan 2600

By the Way—Tune in on

Arch McDonald's MOON DIAL Station WTOP 11:15 to 11:45 P.M.

SIX-THIRTY SHOW with Arch McDonald Station WTOP 6:30 to 6:45 P.M.

"IN ALL WAYS"—
Nothing takes the place of
BACARDI

Uncopyable in flavor, unsurpassed in quality, Bacardi also possesses the added distinction of being *versatile*...of making every drink, either mixed or straight, perfection itself. Enjoy this renowned liquor "as you like it"...as a Bacardi Cocktail, Bacardi Sour, Bacardi Old-Fashioned, Bacardi and Soda...or in 32 other grand ways. Always...and all ways... *nothing takes the place of Bacardi.*

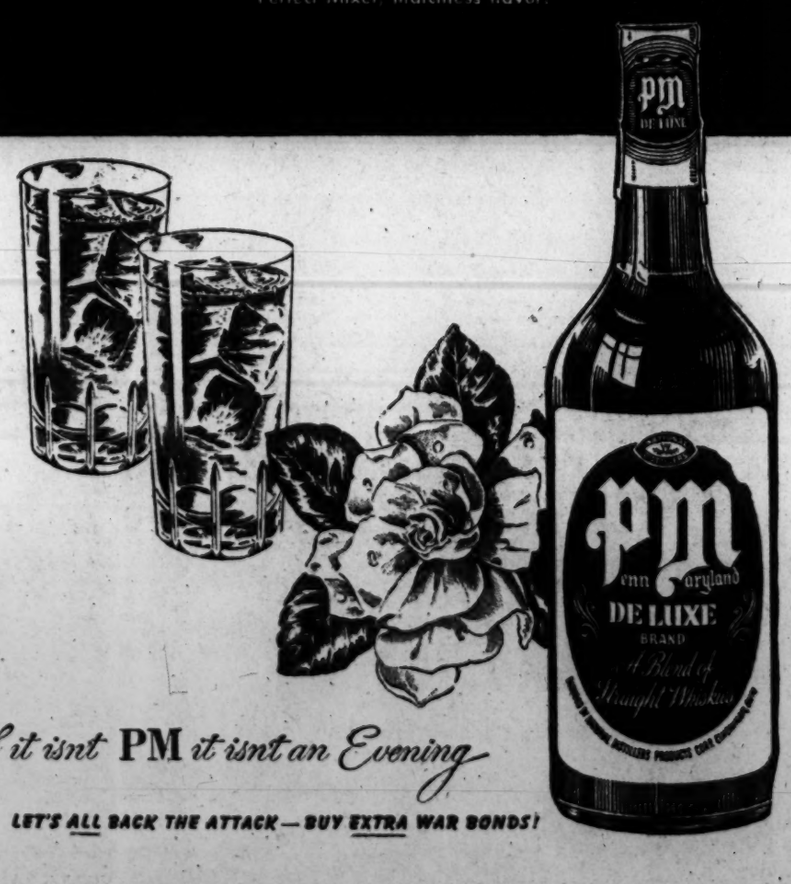
FAMED FOR QUALITY FOR OVER 80 YEARS

REA IRVIN

A Bacardi Cocktail MUST be made with Bacardi (Ruling of the N.Y. Supreme Court, April 28, 1936) RUM—89 PROOF—Schenley Import Corp., N.Y., Copr. 1944
AND REMEMBER...NOTHING TAKES THE PLACE OF WAR BONDS

pm for Pleasant Moments

When you're "all-in" from the all-out effort, put some carpet slippers on your cares! Pause for a pleasant moment . . . mix yourself a marvelous PM highball . . . Perfect Mixer, matchless flavor!



If it isnt PM *it isnt an Evening*

LET'S ALL BACK THE ATTACK—BUY EXTRA WAR BONDS!

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York. 86.8 Proof. A Blend of Straight Whiskies.

Thousands Attend Lenten Services

New President

Brossard Heads Area Mormons

Edgar B. Brossard, member of the United States Tariff Commission, yesterday was elected president of the Washington Mormon Stake (Diocese) of Zion, comprising churches in the District of Columbia, Maryland, southern Pennsylvania and northern Virginia.

The election took place at a week-end conference at the Washington Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 16th and Columbia rd. nw.

Brossard, former member of the Washington Stake high council, succeeds as president Ezra T. Benson, recently elevated to the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, the Mormon Church's ruling body. Benson, in private life executive secretary of the national council of Farmer Cooperatives, will leave this summer for Salt Lake City, Utah, to devote full time to his new position.

Reappointed to serve with Brossard on the State presidency as assistants were Samuel R. Carpenter, an assistant secretary of the Federal Reserve Board, and Ernest L. Wilkinson, local attorney. Maj. Joseph C. Rich was elected to the Washington Stake high council of 12 men.

In addition to Benson, the Mormon Church's Quorum of Twenlve Apostles was represented at the conference by Albert E. Bowen and Spencer W. Kimball of Salt Lake City.

Camp Dancers To Celebrate Anniversary

The third anniversary of the women's battalion of the District Recreation Department, an organization of 6000 war workers who go to nearby camps to dance with service men, will be eclebrated at a gala birthday dance Friday in Thomson School.

Back of this battalion, a Community War Fund project sponsored jointly with Recreation Services, Inc., is a story much more significant to Washington's war program than the frivolity of jitterbugging and speculation on how many miles Government girls have danced with soldiers.

Keeps Girls on Jobs

Hundreds of girls, newcomers in Washington without friends and opportunities for gaiety were almost ready to leave the Capital until they jointed the battalion, leaders claim.

The organization has played an important role in keeping giarls at work in Washington and thereby decreasing the rapid and costly turnover of employes, it was stated.

After a day at the office, the girls lug their suitcases to the meeting place at Epiphany Church hall where all groups leave for camp dances. They freshen their faces, step into their party frocks, and climb into buses for the ride that is shortened by singing.

Mrs. Maybelle Clark, assistant director of the battalion who accompanies her girls to camp dances explained that strict rules must be enforced as part of the dance schedule but the girls accept them gracefully.

Strict Rules Enforced

For example: Girls are checked in and out of buses and every girl must return with her group; they must wear stockings or leg makeup in summer; sweaters at informal dances must not be too snug; lectures are given regularly on military security, and girls are warned not to ask their dancing partners the wrong questions.

Comments from the girls reveal how much dances mean to their recreational life:

Lucy Dublin, 25, an Office of Price Administration employe from Long Island, said: "The Women's Battalion dances kept me from going home. Sometimes I got fed up with Washington and then I remember that there's a dance coming up with fun to look forward to for the next week."

Louise Boccabella, 21, a native of Washington who works at Union Station, said: "The dances mean a lot to both the girls and the servicemen. We meet boys from all parts of the country, learn howa Texan dances different from a New Yorker, and enjoy talking with soldiers from all sorts of civilian jobs.

D. C. Committee Studies Boxing Bill On Wednesday

Representative Jennings Randolph (D. W. Va.) yesterday scheduled a special meeting Wednesday of the House District Committee for consideration of several long-pending bills, the most important of which would revamp the boxing law.

Other measures listed for action include one to make the Government as well as private employers instead of banks responsible for checks forgedly cashed and another would rezone the southwest corner of 16th and Shepherd sts. nw., to prevent erection of an apartment house on the site.

All three measures have been approved by subcommittees.

The boxing legislation sponsored by Representative Oren Harris (D., Ariz.) would reduce the boxing commission's "take" of gate receipts at professional ring matches from 10 to 6 per cent and limit its reserve operating fund to $10,000 a year. The reserve now amounts to $50,000.

Oil Ration Causes Methodists to Use Baptist Auditorium

By Robert Tate Allan

While slippery streets delayed many worshipers, services marking the second Sunday in Lent yesterday drew thousands to Catholic and Protestant churches. Many also went to the Washington Hebrews Temple, which has been holding Sunday services to accommodate wartime throngs here.

HUGHES

Many citizens wished they had started earlier for the morning services. For buses and taxes crawled over the main routes, such as Sixteenth st.

In the spirit of Christian neighborliness, the congregation of West Washington Baptist Church in Georgetown, yesterday invited members of Congress Street Methodist Church nearby to worship in its lower auditorium. The Congress Street Church, of which the Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis is pastor, has been forced to close for two weeks. Their oil supply has been exhausted, and OPA regulations prohibit issuance of supplemental rations to churches. Mr. Sturgis' flock will meet next Sunday, too, in the West Washington Baptist Church, of which the Rev. Charles B. Austin is pastor.

Visiting Clerics Services

A number of visiting clercis were in local and nearby pulpits yesterday, and others will be addressing the daily Lenten programs. The Very Rev. Alexander C. Zabriskie, dean of the Episcopal Theological Seminary, Alexandria, spoke last night at the Washington Cathedral. Army Chaplain Harry C. Fraser addressed an additional Sunday afternoon service at Reformation Lutheran Church.

HARRIS

Meanwhile, the Rev. Joseph E. Gedra, assistant pastor of Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, and secretary of the committee for the Three Hours' Observance of Good Friday last night announced that plans are progressing for this year's commenoration April 7.

The purpose of the committee is to seek the voluntary cooperation of business houses in excusing from employment all those desiring to attend services Good Friday from 12 to 3 p. m. Last year several Government departments took official action in granting leave to employees desiring to attend Good Friday rites, and most local business and professional people cooperated.

Good Friday Committee

Honorary chairman of the Committee for the Good Friday observance are the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington, and Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, Methodist resident bishop. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of Foundry Methodist Church and Senate chaplain, is chairman. Assisting Father Gedra as secretary is the Rev. Lawrence Gatti, assistant pastor of St. Stephen's atholic Church.

CURLEY

Several interesting Lenten programs are scheduled locally today.

Dr. Sverre Norborg, distinguished Lutheran author, will address a Washington Lutheran Ministerial Union Lenten service at 8 p. m. at St. Mark's Incarnation Lutheran Church, 14th and Gallatin sts. nw. Dr. Ralph Sockman, pastor of New York City's Christ Methodist Church and prominent radio preacher, will speak at 12 p. m. at Epiphany Episcopal Church, 1317 G st. nw. He also will speak at a luncheon at 12:45 p. m. at the YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., in connection with a chaplains' lenten retreat that will begin at 10:30 a. m. at First Congregational Church, 10th and G sts. nw.

Speakers at the retreat, open also to minister, will be Chaplan Donald C. Stuart, post chaplain at Walter Reed Hospital, and Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, Federation of Churches' executive secretary

Ministers, Writers Appeal in Effort To Halt Bombings

New York, March 5 (AP).—Twenty-eight clergymen and writers have signed an appeal to Christians to "examine themselves concerning their participation in this carnival of death"—the war, John Nevin Sayre, cosecretary of the American fellowship of reconciliation, announced today.

The plea is contained in a foreword to the organization's publication of "Massacre by Bombing," an article by Vera Brittain, British author, on what she calls the "obliteration bombing" of enemy-occupied countries of Europe, and purporting to detail effects of Allied bombings on 10 German cities.

"Apparently," said Sayre, "the same sort of bombing is in store for Rome and other occupied cities unless public opinion can stop it."

Sayre also expressed fear the United Nations might be approaching use of poison gas.

Sorority Celebrates

Photo by Henry Marschalk.

TENTH ANNIVERSARY—Girls of Alpha Xi Delta celebrated their organization's tenth anniversary on the University of Maryland campus at their sorority house in College Park Friday night. Ninety-two girls were present. Here June Cameron of Washington (with finger raised), tells a humorous story. The other girls are Natalie Quinn of Takoma Park, Phillis Sliney of Brentwood, Anne Turcotte of San Francisco, Lou Aiello of Hyattsville, sorority president; Jackie Richards of Takoma Park, and Helen Merritt of Baltimore

Dr. DevanQuits Commission On Chaplains

Dr. S. Arthur Devan has resigned as director of the General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains, with headquarters here, it was learned last night. Action on his resignation will be taken at a commission meeting March 27 in Philadelphia.

Dr. Devan has been a member of the commission since December, 1928, and was named director in 1941, just before America's entry into the World War, with its unprecedented demands for chaplains. The general commission, created in 1917, is the clearing house of some 30 Protestant religious bodies in matters pertaining to service chaplains.

In addition to supervising the processing of thousands of applications for chaplains, Dr. Devan also has represented affiliated denominations in sponsoring beneficial legislative measures for the chaplaincy and in coordinating the work of the general commission with that of th eoffices of the Army and Navy Chief of Chaplains.

He has been the spearhead behind legislation that would officially make the present head of the Navy Chaplains a chief of chaplains, with a rank of rear admiral for the duration. The bill already has passed the House, is now in the hands of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee.

A graduate of Rudgers University, Dr. Devan studied as Rhodes Scholar at Oxford, later serving as chaplain overseas.

A clergyman of the Baptist faith, he lives at 3020 43d. st. nw. The commission's offices are in the Woodward Building. Dr. Devan told The Post last night that his resignation would probably become effective April 1. His future plans are indefinite, he said.

Science Award Contestants To Hear Talks

Forty young scientists, finalists in the Science Talent Search of the Science Clubs of America, will take lessons from experts in their field today as judges continue individual interviews to determine winners of $11,000 in Westinghouse scholarships tomorrow.

Speakers at the early morning session in the Hotel Statler will be Dr. W. C. Lowdermilk, assistant chief of the Soil Conservation Service, Department of Agriculture, who will discuss "Food From Soil;" Dr. Marshall H. Stone, president of the American Mathematical Association, "New Steps in Mathematics," and Dr. E. U. Condon, associate director of Westinghouse Research Laboratories, "Frontiers of Atomic Physics."

For their scientific approval, the Department of Agriculture has planned a balanced luncheon for 12:30 p. m. "Trends in the Science of Nutrition" will be subject of a talk by Dr. Henry C. Sherman, chief of the department's Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics.

Still another series of lectures is scheduled for 3:30 p. m. Dr. A. Allan Bates, manager of the chemical and metallurgical department of Westinghouse, will talk on "Advance in Metallurgy" and Dr. R. G. Robinson of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, on "Aeronautics." Pin-Chaung Ho, China physicist now studying at Carnegie Institution, will also speak.

Winners of the annual science talent search will be announced at a banquet in the Statler tomorrow night.

Held Under Bond On Opium Charge

Lum Chong, 53, a cook was held under $3000 bond yesterday by United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage on charges of illegally possessing approximately 20 gains of smoking opium. The hearing was continued until March 8 so that Chong can obtain counsel.

New Secretary

Dr. Stockton Gets Post at Cathedral

Dr. Ernest L. Stockton, formerly president of Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn., has been appointed executive sercetary of Washington Cathedral, officials have announced. He lives at 832 So. Pitt st., in Alexandria.

STOCKTON

Dr. Stockton received his B. A., LL. B. and M. A. degrees from Cumberland University, whose alumni includes Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, and a number of legislators from Tennessee. He received an LL. D. degree from Centre College, Kentucky; did graduate work at Peabody College, and the University of Chicago, and has passed the Tennessee Bar examinations.

The new executive secretary returned to Cumberland University as professor of literature in 1916, becoming dean in 1919. He was made president in 1926, serving until the institutions was taken over for Army training. Dr. Stockton, succeeds Alfred Stoughton, who resigned to enter the armed forces. He assumes his duties tomorrow.

D. C. Boy, 9, Will Enter Fraternity

Nine-year-old Samuel A. Syme, son of the late Major Samuel A. Syme, of 6800 45th st. Chevy Chase, Md., who died in Algiers last January 2, will become the youngest fraternity pledge in the country when he is "tapped" at the annual Founder's Day banquet of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity to be held at the Statler Hotel, Thursday.

MOSELEY

Young Syme will carry on the family tradition by becoming a pledge of the same fraternity of which his father was a member. His Grandfather, the late Conrad H. Syme, was Corporation Counsel of the District during the Wilson administration.

The banquet will be a joint undertaking of the SAE Washington Alumni Association, the Washington city (George Washington University) Rho chapter and the University Beta chapter.

Senator Millard E. Tydings of Maryland will speak on "The Fraternity and Post War Problems. Dr. John O. Moseley, past Eminent Supreme Archon of the fraternity and at present president-elect of the University of Nevada, will be among those attending the affair. Commissioner Paul Walker of the Federal Communications Commission, is general chairman of the committee.

Arthur J. Hilland is vice president of the Washington Alumni Association. Members of the board of governors are Charles R. Allen, William W. Arnold, Randall Buckingham, Gen. Albert L. Cox, Harry Griswold, William J. Maddox and Lanier P. McLachlen.

William E. Tobin Buys The St. Mary's News

Leanardtown, Md., March 5 (AP). The St. Mary's News, weekly Republican newspaper, has been purchased by William E. Tobin, international patent attorney of Hampton Farms, St. Mary's County. It was owned formerly by Joseph D. Weiner, attorney.

Estate Left to Widow

Under the will of Clement L. Bouve of Chevy Chase, which has been admitted to probate in the Orphans' at Rockville, his wife, Mrs. Mary McLean Bouve, receives his entire estate. The instrument, which was executed February 6, 1937, does not reveal the value of the estate. It names Warner H. Parker executor.

Home Clubs, 4-H Groups to Meet in Fairfax

Arlington, Fairfax Bureau of The Post. Arlington, Va. Tele. CH. 3239.

Three Fairfax County Home Demonstration Clubs and five of the County 4-H Clubs are scheduled to meet during the week, it is announced by Miss Lucy Blake, county home agent. The Vale Club will meet today, at 1 p. m., for a demonstration on reupholstering; Dranesville tomorrow, at 1:30 p. m., with clothing as their subject, and the Lebanon Club will meet Friday, 2 p. m., for a talk on soy beans and Victory Gardens.

The 4-H Clubs will meet in their respective schools as follows: Fairfax, today at 11 a. m.; Dranvesville, tomorrow at 4:30 p. m.; Dunn Loring on Wednesday, at 11 a. m.; Oakton on Thursday, at 11 a. m., and the Lorton Club will meet on Friday, at 11 a. m.

Applications are now being taken for rentals of the frozen food lockers to be established near Fairfax by the Southern States Cooperative Incorporated, it is announced by L. S. Greene, county agricultural agent for Fairfax County. Anyone seeking to rent one of the lockers may contact the county agent, outhern States at Chantilly, Southern States at Vienna, or the Southern States Fairfax Petroleum Cooperative, Inc., at Fairfax.

Women's Guild to Meet

The Night Branch of the Women's Guild of The Falls Episcopal Church, Falls Church, will hold their regular business meeting tonight at 8:15 in the rectory, on East Broad st.

Citizens to Meet

The March meeting of the Hillwood Citizens Association will be held tonight at 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Knouse, 400 Meadow lane.

Eastern Star Election

Election of officers will feature the meeting tomorrow night at 8 of the Acacia Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, which will be held at Masonic Hall, East Falls Church. The new officers will be installed at the time of the grand visitation on Saturday, March 18.

Va. Legislature Starts Final Week Of Session Today

Richmond, Va., March 5 (AP).—Entering the final week of its session tomorrow the Virginia General Assembly finds itself confronted by considerable major legislation, and the usual adjournment week rush will begin when the gavels fall at noon in House and Senate.

The major piece of all the major legislation—the omnibus appropriations bill, carrying a budget of more than 235 million dollars for the biennium beginning July 1—is scheduled to reach the floor in the Senate sometime Tuesday, although it may be a day late.

That bill is the key log in the jam to be broken before midnight Saturday, when the session ends by constitutional limitation. As it passed the House of Delegates, the appropriations bill carried a total of $235,070,000, but requests for increases likely to be granted by the Senate and new legislation involving expenditures have pushed the total above the 240 million dollar mark.

Probably the most perplexing of the numerous legislative problems yet to be solved by the assembly is the question of whether Virginia servicemen shall be given the right to vote while they are absent from the country.

Arlington High Scene of Test For Army-Navy

Arlington, Fairfax Bureau of The Post. Arlington, Va. Tele. CH. 3239.

The third college qualifying test for the Army specialized and the Navy college program V-12, which will be given throughout the country on March 15, at 9 a. m., will be administered at the Washington-Lee High School, Arlington, it was announced yesterday by C. M. Richmond, principal. A leflet of information which contains an admission identification form may be obtained at the office at the school. This form will admit to the test students betaween 17 and 21, inclusive, who are hig hschool graduates or who will be graduated by July 1, 1944. Intent to take the test should be made known immediately to Mrs. Baldwin, school secretary, so supplies may be ordered

The same examination will be taken by both Army and Navy candidates. It is designed to test aptitude and general knowledge.

The Army training program is aimed to meet the need for specialists and technicians. The Navy program also enables students to continue academic training at Government expense.

School Paper Drive

Arlington County schools are sponsoring a concentrated paper collection drive this week, beginning today, Fletcher Kemp, superintendent has announced. Kemp said the first week in each month will be devoted to these drives.

Leo Lloyd, chairman of the county salvage committee, stated that a county-wide collection also will be made by county trucks, Monday, March 13, in an effort to reach areas and families not visited by the schol children. Lloyd said "the committee does not wish to interfere with the effort of the school children or any emolument which they may receive from their collections, we only want to pick up the loose ends." If, however, anyone having newspapers, magazines or cartons, which have not been asked for by children, will tie them in 12-inch thick, separated bundles, and put them on the front porch out of the weather, the county trucks will collect them."

Women to Celebrate

The tenth birthday anniversary of the Women's Auxiliary of the Arlington Hospital Association will be celebrated tomorrow at the general meeting to be held in the Recreation Center, 3150 Wilson blvd., at 1:30 p. m. The executive committee will meet at 12:30 p. m., prior to the general meeting. Members of the Ballston unit will serve as hostesses.

Mrs. Robert H. Prender, president of the auxiliary, states that among other business, a change in the by-laws will be voted upon.

OPA Will Seek Injunction Against Arlington Grocer

The issuance of an injunction against Arthur Smotrick, operator of the Woodlawn Market at 4704 North Washington blvd. in Arlington County, on charges of price violatoins will be requested at a hearing scheduled for March 20.

The suit filed in the United States District Court in Alexandria cites Smostrick for failure to post ceiling prices, charging excess prices and depositing expired ration coupons.

He is chaiged with selling ground beef at 49 cents a pound, 20 cents above th eceiling price.

Third Service Command Has Many Vacancies

Baltimore, March 5 (AP).—The third service command's program to relieve military personnel for more active duty is "progressing favorably" but vacancies still exist in a large number of positions, Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes said today.

The commanding general, said that among positions still open to civilians—including former servicemen discharged for medical reasons—were those of food inspector, psychologist, cryptographer, teletype operator and photographer.

Although women may fill the needs as well as men in the majority of the available positions, men are desired as medical technicians, laboratory helpers, photographers, court stenographers and Marine inspectors because of peculiar working conditions, Hayes said.

Relief Fund Appeal To Be Made in Churches

Appeals will be made in the Catholic churches in Washington and the rest of the country on March 19 for contributions to the Bishops' War Emergency Relief Committee fund which will be used to purchase relief supplies for the peoples of occupied Europe and refugees from these countries.

Two-thirds of the funds raised are sent to Pope Pius XII, who acts as intermediary in getting the supplies to the destressed peoples. Last year Americans contributed $1,250,000 to the cause.

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How Doctor's Formula Peps Up Bile Flow!
Right Way To Relieve Constipation To Feel 'Tip-Top' Tomorrow!
If liver bile doesn't flow every day into your intestines—constipation with its upset stomach, dull eyes, lack of pep, and mental dullness often results.
So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets tonight. Olive Tablets—being purely vegetable—are wonderful to pep up bile flow and insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Used successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for relieving his patients with constipation and sluggish bile flow. Test their goodness tonight. Inexpensive. All drugstores. Follow label directions.
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THIS GRAND MEDICINE
made especially to relieve 'PERIODIC'
FEMALE PAIN
And Its Weak, Cranky, Nervous Feelings—
Take heed if you, like so many women and girls on such days suffer from cramps, headaches, backache, weak, nervous feelings, are a bit blue—due to functional monthly disturbances.
Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms because this famous medicine has a soothing effect on ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS. Taken regularly thruout the month—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Thousands upon thousands of women report benefits!
There are no harmful opiates in Pinkham's Compound—it is made from nature's own roots and herbs (plus Vitamin B1). IT HELPS NATURE. Also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Worth trying!
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Has the war made you say this?

I HATE JUST SITTING ON THE SIDELINES
I'M NOT DOING ANYTHING THAT REALLY MATTERS
MY LIFE SEEMS SO DULL
ALL MY FRIENDS ARE AWAY
Wouldn't you rather say this?

I'M PART OF THE TEAM — WORKING FOR VICTORY
I'M DOING A JOB THAT COUNTS
I'M GETTING EXPERT ARMY TRAINING
I'LL BE SET FOR A BETTER JOB AFTER THE WAR
I'VE MADE NEW FRIENDS GALORE
Get full details about the opportunities the Women's Army Corps offers you. Apply today at any U.S. Army Recruiting Station. Or mail coupon. (Women in essential war industry must have release from their employer or the U. S. Employment Service.)
3 NEW OPPORTUNITIES FOR WAC RECRUITS
Under certain conditions, you may now request—
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Find out if you qualify
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Do you feel older than you are or suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Burning, scanty or frequent passages? If so, remember that your Kidneys are vital to your health and that these symptoms may be due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles—in such cases Cystex (a physician's prescription) usually gives prompt and joyous relief by helping the Kidneys flush out poisonous excess acids and wastes. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose in trying Cystex. An iron-clad guarantee assures a refund of your money on return of empty package unless fully satisfied. Don't delay. Get Cystex (Sis-tex) from your druggist today. Only 35¢.
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It promptly relieves coughing—makes breathing easier
Whenever the Dionne Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole.
Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's MORE than just an ordinary "salve." It's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a modern counter-irritant. It helps break up local congestion in the upper bronchial tract, makes breathing easier, promptly relieves coughing, sore throat and tight, aching chest muscles due to colds.
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IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild, Regular and Extra Strong.

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An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, March 6, 1944

Renewing OPA

The easiest way to break down price controls would be to put the continued existence of the OPA in jeopardy. That agency is having a struggle to maintain price levels and curb black-market operations under the most favorable circumstances. The mere suspicion that Congress might not give it a new lease on life after its existing authority expires on June 30 would put it at a serious disadvantage in holding the line against price inflation.

Congress cannot act too promptly, therefore, in extending the effective date of the Emergency Price Control Act. Republican Leader Martin has properly issued a warning against waiting until the last minute for renewal of the act. The minority, he says, will not question the need for price control. But members of both parties will probably wish to scrutinize the work of the OPA, and it is only reasonable that they should do so. What is imperative is that plans for modification of the act, whether they come from the Administration or from critics of the OPA in Congress, be forthcoming soon so that the issue may be properly analyzed and debated while there is still time for deliberate action.

Truman Report

In its third annual report the Truman Committee summarizes its finding and conclusions on numerous important issues that have been the subject of investigation. The distinguishing feature of the report is its optimism and consequent impatience with the overcautious attitude of those who wish to permit a surplusage of materials and other productive facilities to accumulate as a guarantee against a possible failure to achieve our war production goals. The committee points out that severe curtailment of civilian production positively endangers the war effort, especially if such curtailment means lack of essential machinery and equipment. More liberal provisioning of the civilian economy is urged as a protection against excessive mortality of small and intermediate businesses and the distributive trades. The Truman Committee also warns that continued curtailment of civilian production increases the pressure to bid up prices of scarce goods. "It is doubtful," the report states, "whether the cost of living can be stabilized in a postwar period or even in a period following the collapse of one of the war fronts unless a reasonable amount of civilian goods are made available."

Of course the committee is not proposing to permit civilian production to encroach on necessary war production. It is, however, possessed of evidence indicating that we have surplus supplies of some materials and that from now on cancellations of contracts and cutbacks will free additional materials for civilian use. It does not follow that the country is in a position to support any marked expansion of civilian output. All the committee pleads for is utilization of such materials as can be safely released for the immediate production of essential articles.

The committee's plea for relaxation of Government controls and restrictions as fast as conditions permit is hedged about by a good many reservations. For instance, it concedes that a quota system will probably be necessary for various civilian items declared to be essential for household use and that special allocations will have to be made to manufacturers using scarce materials. That leaves only items not on the essential list to be made from surpluses available after war products and essential civilian items have been provided for. However, as demobilization progresses, more and more materials will be added to the list of free surpluses. Hence the question that concerns the Truman Committee is whether companies shall be permitted to acquire such surpluses in the market and manufacture what they please, or whether Government regimentation of production shall be extended to cover such industrial activities. It is against the latter possibility that the committee report takes a strong stand. The greatest production and employment, it affirms, will be obtained by permitting those who are most energetic to obtain the materials that are surplus after allocations for war and essential items, providing they do not pay above-ceiling prices and can prove that the materials are intended for immediate use.

To some this modified laissez-faire program may prove to be disappointing. But the alternative would be infinitely worse. The Truman Committee graphically describes the enormity and complexity of the duties that would devolve upon any Government agency undertaking in peacetime to control production of the countless articles that manufacturers might wish to produce from surplus materials. Hence the justified warning against damming up and holding back production with controls that would be unworkable for mass operations and would create difficulties and delays causing "great injury to industry and hardship to workers."

Executive Right

Jonathan Daniels has agreed to testify before the Senate Committee on Agriculture in connection with the REA investigation solely as a matter of courtesy. As an administrative assistant to the President, he was wholly within his rights in refusing to testify the other day as to alleged efforts to dismiss Harry Slattery, REA administrator. He still insists that the Senate could not require him to report on a conference with the President regarding the status of an executive official. But the President has graciously said that he has no objection to the Senate knowing the whole story and is thus permitting Mr. Daniels to tell it.

We think the motive behind this concession to the Senate is admirable. The President is obviously trying to heal the breach caused by his ill-considered veto of the tax bill. Undoubtedly, too, the decision is politically wise. Foes of the President would probably much rather accuse him of hiding the truth by refusing to permit Mr. Daniels to testify than to have the details of the incidents involving Mr. Slattery disclosed. By freely giving the information sought by Senators who wish to embarrass him, the President goes a long way toward taking the wind out of their sails.

From a more fundamental point of view, however, this concession is unfortunate. It may in some measure cloud the now clear-cut precedents against legislative encroachment upon the functions of the President. The first Congress assembled after the Constitution was ratified clearly recognized the right of the President to remove an executive officer without being answerable for that act to anyone. This right appears to have stood with little or no challenge until Congress passed the outrageous Tenure of Office Act in 1867 as a means of thwarting President Johnson. By this device Congress attempted to prevent the President from dismissing subordinates without the consent of the Senate. The statute was later repealed and it has since been held to have been unconstitutional.

In 1885, however, the Senate made another bid for control of presidential dismissals by demanding information as to why various officials had been discharged and by holding up confirmation of their successors. President Cleveland ordered his department heads to refuse to comply. "I could not avoid the conviction," he later wrote, "that a compliance with such requests would be to that extent a failure to protect and defend the Constitution, as well as a wrong to the great office I held in trust for the people, and which I was bound to transmit unimpaired to my successors . . ."

The showdown came when Cleveland's Attorney General refused to comply with a demand of the Senate for all the documents relating to the dismissal of a district attorney in Alabama and the appointment of his successor. Documents bearing upon the qualifications of the new appointee were sent, for the Senate had a legitimate reason for inquiring into his fitness. But as to the suspended official, Cleveland and his advisers insisted in polite language that it was none of the Senate's business. The only concession he would make was to explain in a message his reasons for ordering the suspensions, while stoutly maintaining that action in this sphere was solely his own responsibility.

The logic of Cleveland's action in this case still stands and ought not to be so much as challenged. Congress has very wide powers of investigation into the activities of governmental agencies, but it cannot make the President answerable to it for the exercise of powers lodged in him by the Constitution. If the President wishes to dismiss Mr. Slattery, and he has not done so yet, he can be called to account for it only by the people acting at the polls. There is certainly an obligation on the part of the President and Mr. Daniels to make this principle unmistakably clear while they are gratifying a Senate committee's request for information which neither it nor all Congress has a right to command.

Quads Pro Quo

Probably no incident since the beginning of the war has so caught the popular fancy as the case of Staff Sergeant Thompson and the quadruplets presented to him by the English barmaid whom he had been a-courting of, as they say, under the rose, or under whatever it is that serves the purpose of a rose tree in Derbyshire. The explanation of all this interest is not hard to find; the situation is readily comprehensible even to sluggish imaginations for whom the ideological, political and strategic implications of the war remain remote and baffling. The grieving bride in Pittsburgh is doubtless but one of a thousand Penelopes and the nymph in England but one of a thousand Calypsos. What separates the case from others is, of course, the phenomenon of the quadruplets; as the sergeant's father-in-law is said to have observed somewhat bitterly, "If it had been only one baby there wouldn't have been all this publicity and excitement." That is true, yet if there had been only one baby the serious aspects of the matter would be the same.

Already dozens of ribald jokes based on the story are in circulation. The most popular perhaps is that which characterizes Sergeant Thompson as lend-lease material. Another is that it is a way of making sure "there'll always be an England." But the very tone of these jests carries an ominous implication. As Mr. Ernest Lindley pointed out yesterday, the presence of hundreds of thousands of young American troops in so small an island as Britain creates under any circumstances a serious problem. The problem is vastly complicated by the fact that so large a proportion of the native male population is away from home, many of them in prison camps, some of them fighting in distant lands or on the seas. It is further complicated by the fact that the spending money of the Americans so greatly exceeds that of the British soldiers and in fact of most British civilians. Present in such numbers, well aware of their own strength, the Americans have not, apparently, been very careful about respecting British *mores* and customs, but have behaved, after the immemorial manner of soldiers in foreign parts.

Thus it would not be surprising if there has been a considerable cooling off in the enthusiasm and hospitality exhibited originally by the British for the American expeditionaries. Probably frictions are also developing in Australia, Egypt, North Africa, Italy and everywhere else that American soldiers are serving in large numbers beside soldiers of another nation. Conditions perhaps are not unlike those which existed between the British Expeditionary Force and the French in the early days of the war, and between both British and Americans on one side and French on the other in the previous great war. These difficulties of course inhere in all wars which must be waged under condominiums and there is apparently no remedy for them, except to repeat as often as possible the need for greater mutual understanding, forbearance and respect.

Garnishee Bill

Passage by the House last Friday of a bill permitting the garnishment of the salaries of all Government employes for nonpayment of bills was preceded by a thorough airing of the merits of the proposed legislation. Unquestionably Federal employes are at present in a position to escape payment of their just debts by taking advantage of the fact that their salaries are exempt from garnishment. Logically, of course, there is no reason why Federal employes should be treated with any more consideration than private employes whose earnings are subject to attachment for nonpayment of debts. Furthermore, the laws of 39 States authorize garnishment of the salaries of State and local governmental employes, while the employes of Government corporations, such as the RFC, are likewise subject to garnishment. The privileged status of the three million Federal employes scattered throughout the United States thus becomes all the more conspicuous.

However, the issue is not one to be decided solely on the ground that Federal employes should, as a matter of equity, be given the same treatment under the law as other classes of employes. The question of first importance is whether the administrative labor entailed by permitting Federal salaries to be garnisheed and other attendant disadvantages would be outweighed by the advantages resulting from the proposal. The House debate indicated a sharp division of opinion on these issues suggesting the need for further inquiry into the probable effects of permitting Federal salaries to be attached.

Unquestionably a small minority of Federal employes abuse their privileged position. And the conscienceless behavior of these delinquents tends to impair the credit standing of other Government workers. On the other hand, if the Government undertakes to help the creditor collect from indebted Federal employes, there is danger of oversolicitation on the part of sellers and consequent overbuying on the part of Government employes. At present the knowledge that Government salaries cannot be garnisheed causes tradesmen to be more wary about extending credit.

The Kefauver bill contains various safeguards against illegitimate use of the Federal Government as a debt collection agency. Loan sharks charging exorbitant rates of interest would be out of luck, for the creditor could claim only 6 per cent interest on the amount due. Moreover, the bill does not apply to indebtedness already contracted. Nor would it permit any assignment or purchase of claims. Judgment would have to be obtained by the original creditor. A number of safeguards are also inserted to reduce the administrative work entailed by garnisheeing to a minimum. In short, Representative Kefauver presented a carefully thought-out plan and supported it by cogent arguments. The contention of the opposition—that this plan would cost more than it is worth and hamper Government agencies in the midst of war—deserves to be more thoroughly aired than it was in the House discussion.

COLTS RACE THE CLOUDS

Across the fragrant waves of meadow grass,
Colts race the clouds that pass.
Cool shadow-patterns touch the flying mane,
The arching neck, and gain
In that wild dash—until colts turn to find
Cloud-shadows close behind.
They start the race all over, speeding on
Until the clouds are gone,
Or they get weary and swing back to stand
In this exciting land,
Grouped close, half curious—and half afraid
of movements in the shade.
They start to graze at last, still rolling eyes,
Expecting some surprise . . .
And boys who drive colts home before the night
To barns in dappled light,
Have known that challenge, where cloud-shadows sped,
To watch . . . and keep ahead.

GLENN WARD DRESBACH.

The Soldiers' Vote Bill

By Mark Sullivan

Will It Be Vetoed?

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT the coming week presumably will be presented with the new soldiers' vote bill, to sign or to veto. The new bill was written by a conference committee of House and Senate. It will go before both bodies for adoption. Assuming they adopt it, the bill will go to the President.

What action Mr. Roosevelt takes will be more than action on a bill. It will be another stage in the controversy between the President and Congress. But Mr. Roosevelt's action — and especially the manner of his action—will be even more than that.

Mr. Roosevelt can veto the soldiers' vote bill—that is his prerogative. If he feels called upon to veto it, he can do so with a simple message stating his reasons. That is one way to do it. On the other hand, Mr. Roosevelt can give to his message the emotional color of rancor which has characterized recent messages he sent to Congress. In his January message dealing with the original soldiers' vote bill, Mr. Roosevelt charged the Senate with "fraud." And his message vetoing the tax bill was almost equally violent and provocative in tone. It was this that led to retaliation by Congress, including Senate Leader Barkley's sensational rebuke to the President.

If Mr. Roosevelt now chooses the angry way to veto the soldiers' vote bill—assuming he vetoes it at all—he will add one more "tat" to the "tit-for-tat" his controversy with Congress has become. Thereby Congress will be moved to retort with a "tat" of its own—possibly passage of the bill over his veto. Thereupon the President will be tempted to yet another "tat" on his part—and so on, in the vicious progression of contention.

FOR REFRAINING from rancor, for rejecting the promptings of those among his advisers who may urge him to write a "ringing" message, there is a deep and solemn reason. The reason has to do with the mood of the people. Mr. Roosevelt has the opportunity to carry the country in the direction of unity and poise of mind—or thrust it deeper into the spirit of contention and anxiety. For the mood of the country—its capacity for unity and poise, or the opposite—takes much of its color from the apparent mood in the White House.

It is deeply important that the country should feel that the mood of the head of the Nation is one of calm. The country knows that decisions of the utmost importance must be made by the President, or by the President in consultation with his advisers. And the country wants to have confidence that these decisions are made in the spirit of cool intelligence and reason, not modified by emotion.

As to the soldier-vote bill, there was never any occasion for the rancor that arose about it. From the beginning there was never a person in Congress who opposed giving the soldiers the opportunity to vote, though this charge came to be made over and over. What Congress encountered, when it came to write the bill, was not unwillingness to have the soldiers vote, nor any other form of reprehensible motive. What Congress encountered was sheer difficulty in finding a method, difficulty which the public was prevented from seeing, because of the beclouding rancor that arose.

THE COMMITTEES, headed by Democratic Senators Lucas of Illinois and Green of Rhode Island, which wrote the original bill, devoted prodigious work to it. When they laid that original draft before the Senate, their expectation, and that of the Senate, was that the carefully written measure would be adopted without much debate—in the spirit of the universal wish to give soldiers the opportunity to vote. But as the measure came under scrutiny of debate, difficulties developed which the authors of the bill themselves were free to admit, and they freely assented to amendment after amendment. But the difficulty was stubborn.

Some of the difficulty was constitutional. To those who said the Constitution must not be allowed to stand in the way, there was and is an answer, creditable to those who made it, and who insisted that the Constitution be conformed to. To try to get around the Constitution would merely have postponed the difficulty and made it acutely dangerous. For any constitutional defect in the method of soldier voting would be sure to be brought up after the election—leading to a contested presidential election, than which nothing could be more grave and dangerous. It was better to take pains now than to have the crisis of a doubtful and contested election next November.

Jet Propulsion

It would be interesting to know who announced the Whittle jet propelled airplane as a secret war weapon and fostered such nonsense onto a trusting public.

The Whittle patents are public property. The full description, with drawings, was published in the German periodical the "Flugsport" in 1939, and Germany did not deem it worth while building such as a weapon of war.

The full designs are now published also in the January issue of an American periodical.

PHYSICIST.
Detroit, Mich., March 1.

Long War

By Paul Schubert

Pendulum Swings

IN THE beginning it was just "the war."

Everybody knew it was going to be long and hard. Our overall weaknesses were too apparent. We were just beginning to build an Army. The Air Force was still in its infancy. The Navy had suffered a terrific kick in the teeth. Our war production was largely on paper. The enemy, armed to the teeth, was on the roll in all theaters.

When we went to war, we weren't even sure that Moscow wouldn't fall. A good many people saw this as a fight in which America and Britain held out alone. We would win in the long run, but it would take plenty of time.

So we quit wondering about the length of it, and buckled down to work. We put up the plants. We created the army. We built the ships and aircraft.

WE LOST ALL the first fights, and it was no fun—Bataan, the Philippines, the naval warfare of the small Asiatic fleet . . We saw the British lose Malaya and Singapore and Burma.

Then we began winning a few fights, at sea, on land, and in the air. That was tonic. But the scale of our action at such places as Guadalcanal, was in itself a reminder of the tremendous job that faced us.

The real change in our thinking came with the rise of Russia as a factor in the war.

About a year ago, after Stalingrad, the Russian Army took the offensive and held it for the rest of the winter. There was a lull during the spring, at the end of which we expected to see a determined German counteroffensive on the Russian Front. The Germans did try this counteroffensive, but the Russians stopped them short—and then Russia resumed the offensive.

It was about midsummer, 1943, that we began to realize fully what an asset Russia was as an ally.

Together with this realization came a new estimate of the length of the war.

A STRONG RUSSIA, coupled to a strong Britain and a strong America, would certainly bring Germany to defeat much sooner than could possibly be done by Britain and America alone.

What if Germany collapsed after a few months of military defeats, as Germany had collapsed in 1918?

We discovered, abruptly, that we were totally unready to meet the situation that would arise if Germany did collapse. Our home front effort was geared to a war of indeterminate length. Our manufacturers, our workers, our civil population in general, realized that a sudden switch to "peace" would catch us almost as short as the switch to war caught us in 1941.

Last autumn's "short war" frame of mind was due to concern with this problem. It was the first time we had come face to face with the specter of post-war unemployment, the realization that demobilization will mean something more than putting aside Army uniforms.

Now, as we get our teeth into 1944, the pendulum is swinging back to a more objective, long-term view.

Politically, economically, militarily, we must be prepared for a war that may end soon—but may go on for several years.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

News From England

One of the greatest worries here for the American boys will be soon—lack of literature. There is little now over here compared with pre-war times and prices of second-hand books are often higher than original prices. So, as the boys settle down after looking around, they will need books and newspapers, magazines, etc.

It's being gradually brought home to the people of Great Britain just how great a part the U. S. is playing in this war. Nobody here thought that the full weight of the U. S. war effort could be felt in less than three or more years and yet now we here in England can sense the terrific hitting power there is behind old Uncle Sam's big fist.

The average Britisher does not yet realize how impossible a task it would be for the U. S. A. to be ruled as Britain is ruled—from one government building. They do not realize the vastness of the U. S. A. For instance, while they realize that each State has its own police—they can compare them with county policy here—they do not easily grasp the fact that each State also has its own government and when the average Britisher is told that a person may be put on trial for his life by State authority he just cannot easily understand how, then, there can be a Supreme Federal Court.

As election time approaches in U. S. A. you may be interested to know that over here there is a double-vote system!—Or did you know? A small businessman may have two votes, for instance! If a man has business premises in one vote constituency he is entitled to a vote for those premises—even if he rents them. He has another vote for his home! So, you will, perhaps, easily understand that political parties over here are all "for" the "small" businessman! By the way, one may qualify as a voter over here by residential qualifications only apart from naturalization!

A fair cigar costs at least 2 shillings, almost half a dollar, and my cigarettes are 2 and 6 for 20 which is, of course, about 55 cents for a pack of 20—and they are not so good to me by far as any of the good old U. S. brands! But I'm not grumbling.

Just had a letter from the International Correspondence Bureau who promote pen-friendships in all parts of the world in normal times. The object being to allow people to correspond with such others from country to country. If you care for this address it is: International Correspondence Bureau. 30 Bloomsbury st., London, W. C. 1, England.

PETER D. ROSS.
London, England, Jan. 22.

The Opposition

As a subscriber to your paper permit me space to enter a protest against your constant knocking of the Administration and our beloved and gifted President.

I would also like to take issue with Senator Tiddings when he stated "had we been more properly militarilized Germany would not have started, this war nor would Pearl Harbor have been attacked." Why didn't he play fair and say failure in our not joining the League of Nations after the first war, prevented by the opposition from the Republicans, and their more recent opposition to legislation sympathetic to the Allies, together with the one vote majority repealing the neutrality act, prompted the attack against Pearl Harbor. Had the neutrality act been repealed by a pronounced majority the Japs wouldn't dare attack Pearl Harbor. Mr. Tyddings' vote and his many others in opposition to the Administration has not been forgotten.

J. HENKEL HENRY,
Winchester, Va., Feb. 29.

Americans In Britain

Would you be good enough to publish the enclosed letter from one of our soldiers in England. It was published in the London Times on January 12:

"In the homeland of the British people it is sadly true that a number of American soldiers have made 'an awkward bow.' For months now the British have seen us, heard us, judged us. We are an energetic folk, a loud folk; many of us come from far-ranging landscapes, and our conduct is governed by our past. Not always have we been the good visitors. Yet we have been made at home in England. We have been treated with warmth and kindness. In my own trips to towns like Cambridge, Leeds, Newcastle, and London I have found invariable courtesy. In the midst of rigorous rationing families have pressed their food upon visiting Americans, to the deprivation of themselves. In the fifth year of war and its concomitant hardships and strain, the British peoples have remained patient, cheerful, and resolute. The people of these islands have been doing without for four years; have lost homes and sons; have worked; have suffered. And with it all they have treated us Americans with hospitality in the homes, warm courtesy in the streets, and a pervading good will in press, radio, and speech. I am but one who says thank you. Many of us have met the Englishman and the Scot in their homes. Many of us have known your friendship and generosity. We may do it awkwardly, but our bow is sincere.

"Master Sergt. WILLIS
D. JACOBS."
MARY M. HOWARD.
Washington, March 1.

Slum Clearance

E. F. C.—Here are some important reasons why a 20-million-dollar appropriation to wipe out slum areas is a wise investment of public money.

First in importance, there is the matter of public health. The squalor of the slums is fertile breeding ground for social diseases and tuberculosis, and many epidemics have their source here. These scourges have no respect for race or neighbor once they get started. Just as malaria is checked by draining swamp areas, and spraying favorable breeding places of the malaria mosquito, social diseases etc., are checked by eliminating the conditions favorable to their rapid growth and spread.

Then there is the problem of crime control. The slums are the criminals university. Here the very system of prostitution has its roots, and gangland's most apt pupils are educated. Here juveile delinquency is the rule not the exception.

Large cities all over the United States spend thousands and thousands of dollars monthly for police protection, fire control, and social service agencies; and "uptown" pays the bills in taxes and increased taxes, all because of the ills which boil out of the slum areas. Over a period of years the outlay proposed by the committee for slum clearance here in the District would be dwarfed by the expenditures for the work of these departments.

Sociologist all agree that it is cheaper to rehabilitate the "squatters" of the slums than to finance them in their indolence. They have learned that persons born to, and reared in squallor, are usually educated in the best traditions of "Tobacco Road," and their education comes very high. So, after years of research and compiling of statistics, they propose slum clearance in order that your taxes may be reduced, that the threat of disease to your family may be lessened, and that the District may promote better citizenship.

CHARLES L. SAUNDERS,
Washington, March 3.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

No Trespassing

THE SEVEN SLEEPERS AND OTHER POEMS, by Mark Van Doren (Holt, $2.50.)

It often seems to me that poets nowadays live in mortal dread of being understood. Poetical experience evidently has become something too precious and intimate to be shared; to protect himself from the uncivil and prying curiosity of his readers the poet must devise an idiom far removed from the ordinary associations of language and from the normal sequences of thought. To be sure, even in the days when poets were almost exhibitionistic in their desire to communicate themselves, their meanings were not always apparent at first reading; but sometimes their poems contained a vividness of metaphor or an inward music that fastened them to the memory so that the revelation would strike suddenly and, as it were, by stealth.

The ingenuity with which contemporary poets avert this danger, the skill they show in choosing vocabularies and in matching words to achieve a complete opacity of thought, an absence of melody and patterns so intricate that none but themselves can trace them, are really amazing. A pretty good example of what I mean is afforded by this latest collection of Mr. Mark Van Doren's verse. Mr. Van Doren is usually counted among our cerebral or intellectual poets and these hundred-odd poems seem to represent his cogntations about war, life, love, truth, God and other fairly familiar themes of poetic reverie. But after an earnest effort to discover how Mr. Van Doren thinks or feels about these matters, I must confess myself utterly defeated; behind his massive curtains of metaphor, his bolts of symbolism his heavy chains of syntax, his spiritual privacy remains uninvaded and inviolable. The curious thing is that Mr. Van Doren is a popular poet, as poets go, and that many of the pieces in this collection are already well known and widely admired. Yet I find them, as I say, wholly and uniformly impregnable. Since it is difficult to quote from so many examples, except at random, here then at random, are the first 10 lines of a poem called "The Unknown Army."

We are the civil fathers, the poor necessary
Clerke of a fair world great death beseiges,
Close and far the danger; ships and houses
Equally expect ambush; the foe's line
Is not one thread, is fabric; a cold cap
That tightens: And the young ones have departed
In companies destructive, daring fate
To find them, they are deepest in the net
To rend it; and they will, and the free skull
Warm again, should praise their blood forever.

Now all that I can make of that passage is something like this: "The poet stands to the civilization now imperiled and embattled in the relation of the father who sees his son go off to war and perhaps death. But this war is something more than a trial of arms; the spirit too is a battleground. Thus the poet shares the universal duty and danger. Nevertheless it is the men of action upon whom everything now depends, and the men of thought and imagination should not forget this when peace has restored their creative powers," But I am pretty sure this construction is utterly mistaken, for certainly Mr. Van Doren would not go to such trouble to paraphrase platitudes that a couple of years ago could be found in the editorials of almost any highbrow journal.

In the title piece he has been considerate enough or careless enough t oleave a clew. The "Seven Sleepers" are the seven liberal arts, which "lie eastward of this shore." That seems to mean that they are a heritage from Europe. But as we seek them across the "centuries of salt till the surf booms again, and comes more land," we find

. . . that old men point
At passes up the mountain. Over which,
Oh, centuries of soil, with olive trees
For twisted shade, and helicons for sound.
Then eastward seas, boned with peninsulas,
Then, Orient, the islands, and at last,
The cave, the seven sleepers.

In other words the path lies through Greece (olive trees) to the Aegean Islands and to the dim antiquities of primal religious mists of Western civilization. It all sounds very much like a paraphrase of one of Dr. Hutchins speeches or like an introduction to the latest catalogue of St. Johns College. But of this I cannot be sure, for as I say, Mr. Van Doren has been pointedly not at home to me. And yet if I have at his door, I have done it only in the line of duty, so to speak, like the man from the tax office who comes to appraise the value of the furniture.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

It took a warning from two friendly Senators to persuade the White House to back down in the row with the Senate over Jonathan Daniels. Not only would Daniels have been brought to trial before the bar of the Senate but in all probability he would have been convicted for refusing to talk to a Senate subcommittee.

CHILDS

The President's enemies on the Hill were warming up for an old-fashioned lynching bee. When Senator Cotton Ed Smith of South Carolina announced that the subcommittee had recommended the trial of Daniels, there was a quaver of triumph in his voice. Shrew old Cotton Ed knew very well that such a public quarrel would discredit FDR's Administration.

The hell-and-brimstone Senator from South Carolina was waiting for the day when the Senate sitting as a court would pass judgment on the President's man Friday. That would have been a day on Cotton Ed's calendar.

He is, of course, in a class by himself. What is harder to understand is that there were other Democrats in the Senate—some up for reelection this fall in doubtful States—also hoping to see the feud between the Congress and the Executive fought out in public.

That the White House happens to be right in the Daniels matter is beside the point. You can be right and still be wrong where public opinion is concerned.

I don't think people take sides in this feud. Such outbreaks as the Barkley revolt just make them plain mad. It looks like civil war—the house divided within itself. And the party in power takes the blame.

It gets down to something almost as childish as two kids quarreling across the back fence. That business of the sealed record, for example.

The transcript of Daniels' testimony was impounded and sealed. Then it was brought to the committee room by the official reporter and the seals broken in the presence of Daniels, Ugo Carusi of the Department of Justice, and Carroll Beedy, counsel for the subcommittee, to make sure no one had altered the record.

There is a bit of folly for you! The paid servants of the Government—paid with your money and mine—going through such make-believe at a time like the present.

Right up to Saturday afternoon the Justice Department continued to plan on Daniels going to trial. The plan was to sue for a writ of habeas corpus in Federal Court, thereby challenging the right of the Senate to hold an agent of the Chief Executive.

Why was Daniels advised in the first place to refuse to testify? Apparently he had nothing to conceal. The story he will tell the committee makes considerable sense.

The quarrel within the Rural Electrification Administration had seriously hampered its efficiency. It was decided the only solution was to ask for the resignation of Administrator Harry Slattery although at the same time it was clearly recognized that his opposition was in the wrong. The Senate was holding an investigation which threatened to go on indefinitely. So it was suggested to Slattery that he get out.

If Daniels had told this story in the first place, the row would never have occurred. He could have prefaced it with a statement that he was testifying voluntarily since under the Constitution the Congress could compel neither the President nor the confidential agent to appear before a committee to discuss decisions taken in confidence.

Something seems to have gone wrong with the signals called by the White House. Perhaps there are too many people trying to call those signals.

Congress may take this as a victory. But there is no satisfaction in it. Here was one branch of our Government threatening to throw the representative of a coordinate branch in jail. This in the midst of a war against the most powerful enemies in our history!

Everybody loses on that one. The only winners are the Nazis and those within our own country who like to see representative government discredited.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Listen, Susan, there's enough confusion in Washington without you keeping me guessing!"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WENDELL WILLKIE had a revolt among his supporters over his recent statement supporting Roosevelt and going him one better on higher taxes. The issue was between Willkie's publicity right bower, Russell Davenport, former editor of Fortune Magazine, and Willkie's fiscal right bower, John Hanes, former Undersecretary of the Treasury for F. D. R.

Hanes, whose father helped found the Reynolds Tobacco empire and who is one of the most successful brokers in Wall Street, has been devoting his time and money helping to nominate Willkie. But Hanes is a low-tax man. As Undersecretary of the Treasury, he fought higher taxes and, in the end, resigned. Last year, he even had a session with Treasury Tax Expert Randolph Paul in which he virtually laid down an ultimatum that the Ruml plan would have to be adopted.

With this background, it is easy to understand how Willkie's higher-tax statement was about as easy for Hanes to swallow as a rattlesnake.

In making his decision, Willkie had Hanes on one side and Russell Davenport on the other. Davenport had resigned from Fortune to devote all his time to Willkie's campaign. Also he had prepared a careful study on taxes showing how the cost of the war was being postponed and would fall on the shoulders of the men now fighting the war.

Hanes, on the other hand, argued that business couldn't stand higher taxes now. He virtually served warning on Willkie that he would withdraw his support if Willkie came out for higher taxes.

Willkie's reply was: "I'll be damned if I'm going to let these kids pay for this war."

And he issued the statement.

Jesse Jones Denies

EXACTLY ONE YEAR ago this month, Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones sent a letter to all Washington Merry-Go-Round subscribers denying the Shipshaw aluminum deal in Canada.

By this deal, the Merry-Go-Round reported, Jones would enable the Aluminum Corporation to build a giant power project in the wilds of Quebec rivaling Boulder Dam. There, it would be beyond United States control, would escape United States taxes, and if the war ended before 1946, the corporation would not have to pay back the money loaned by Jesse, much of it without interest.

"All of these statements," Jesse Jones said in his letter to editors, "are false." He demanded that editors publish his letter as a refutation of this column.

Now, one year later, comes the Truman Committee with a comprehensive report regarding that same Shipsaw aluminum project in Canada. Here is what the Truman Committee says, compared with the Merry-Go-Round statements one year ago, then so vigorously denied by Jesse Jones:

Merry-Go-Round: "Jesse is loaning the Aluminum Corp. $68,500,000 of United States Government cash and charging no interest."

Truman Committee: Under tract No. 3, Alcoa gets "an advance payment of 50 million dollars without interest or security." Contract No. 4 provides for "an additional advance of $18,500,000 without interest." Total, $68,500,000.

Merry-Go-Round: "It will be beyond United States control, will escape U. S. taxes."

Truman Committee: "It would not be subject to the tax and antitrust laws of the United States."

Merry-Go-Round: "If the contract is canceled before December 31, 1945, the balance of the $68,500,000 not repaid by the delivery of aluminum will remain in Alcoa's hands and need not be repaid to the United States."

Truman Committee: "In event of cancellation, the Aluminum Co. is permitted to retain without obligation the unaccounted-for balance of the advance payment of $68,500,000."

Merry-Go-Round: "The original $68,500,000 will just about pay for the cost of the power plant. Thus Alcoa has no expense and absolutely no risk."

Truman Committee: "The cost of the project was approximately $65,900,000, or somewhat less than the $68,500,000 advanced without interest. Removes all risk from the venture."

Merry-Go-Round: "While Jesse was helping promote this giant plant in Canada, with its large use of strategic materials, various American public power projects, which could have supplied ample power, were abandoned for lack of strategic materials. Among them were the Shasta project, some Grand Coulee units, one new TVA dam, the Colorado Big Thompson project, and the Davis Dam on the Colorado River."

Truman Committee: "In order to permit immediate manufacture of large Shipshaw turbines and generators, which corresponded in size to the units for Shasta Dam, the Aluminum Corp. of America requested priorities for certain critical materials. At the same time that the Canadian project was being rushed to completion at all possible speed, with financing and priority assistance, orders were being issued by the WPB for many public power projects in this country, including Grand Coulee, Shasta, Keswick, Davis Dam, the Colorado Big Thompson and several Tennessee Valley Authority dams."

Yet, despite these facts, well known to Jesse Jones and other Cabinet members at the time, he issued a categoric statement to newspaper editors: "All of these statements are false."

According to Chinese legend, there were nine suns until Hou Ih, a famous archer, shot and killed all but one.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Theater Guild Plans Terpsichorean Drama As Novel Experiment

PERHAPS the enormous popular success of the ballet technique so uniquely employed in "Oklahoma" had something to do wtih it. Could have been an experimental test of public taste.

At any rate, the Theater Guild announces that during the coming season it not only will produce another grand-scale musical, but also will organize a Theater Guild Ballet Company which will launch some further experimental ideas.

JUNE WALKER

The plan is so old and has been so long out of use that it will burst upon present-day playgoers as a distinct novelty.

The first program will consist of four ballet-plays in which both actors and dancers will appear. These ballet-plays will be a combination of theater and ballet, such as existed in the theater of Moliere and was exemplified some seasons back by the comedy ballet, "The Dream of Sgnarelle," interpolated in the Guild's production of Moliere's "The School for Husbands," costarring—as patrons of the National will remember—the late Osgood Perkins and June Walker, recently seen here as Vinnie in "Life With Father."

Among the works now under consideration for ballet treatment are "Devil Take a Whittler," by Weldon Stone, and a rhythmic version of Moliere's "The Would-Be Gentleman," completed by the late Arthur Guiterman prior to his death.

While work on the new project is expected to begin this spring, public performance will be withheld until next season.

If it is something to shoot at you've been waiting for, the Guild is offering a prize of $500 for the best original ballet-play written on an American subject and employing actors who can dance, or dancers who can act. The piece should consume not less than 20 minutes or more than 40 of permorming time. For conditions of the competition, address the Ballet Company, care of the Theater Guild, 245 W. 52d St., New York, 19, N. Y. No use calling us. You now know all about it that we know.

Just by way of emptying the Guild envelope, the Theater Guild-Margaret Webster production of "Othello," starring Paul Robeson, Jose Ferrer and Uta Hagen, with its 158th consecutive performance in the Shubert Theater last Saturday afternoon, took over the Broadway long-run record among all of Shakespeare's plays. It passed Jane Cowl's 157 in "Romeo and Juliet" and Orson Welles' equal number in "Julius Caesar." Traditionally the least commercially successful of the Shakespearean plays, "Othello" now has moved ahead of John Gielgud's "Hamlet," Maurice Evans' and Judith Anderson's "Macbeth" and Mr. Evans' "Richard II." which scored 132, 131 and 133 consecutive performances, respectively. On Broadway, that is.

The Last Shall Be First

As we were saying some time back, the Little Theater was a sure shot to meet its quota of a bond for every seat, in the Fourth War Loan drive. It went over the top 'way back yonder, with 291 individual bond sales against its 287 seats, thus being the seventh Washington theater to attain its goal.

But that isn't the half of it—as we also were remarking, whenever it was. The 291 bonds sold by the Little represented a gross of $27,150, an average of something like $94 per seat, or better than 100 per cent above the national average. That's really sellin' em*

Now that the Fourth War Loan campaign has ended, it might be of interest that the Capital's theater managers accounted for 27,315 individual bond purchases by their patrons, for a grand aggregate of $2,306,475 in maturity value.

It was a gracious and deserved gesture of the local bond committee, on behalf of the Treasury Department, to present a citation for exceptional service in the drive to Kathryn Grayson, on the stage of Loew's Capitol Theater last Wednesday night, on the occasion of the war bond premiere of "A Guy Named Joe," now current at the Palace. Miss Grayson was so choked up she could hardly speak, but when she did, her sentiments won her an even greater ovation than her incomparable singing—which, until then, I had always thought impossible.

And speaking of singing reminds me. When the beauteous Marie Nash realizes the one of her ambitions that pointed in the direction of being No. 1 soloist with a symphony orchestra of the first rank, it will be with the Syracuse Symphony and not the Scranton Symphony, which, so far as I know, does not even exist. And the date of her debut in the new field will be March 26, not April 29. Outside of that, the first word sent out by her publicist regarding the matter was correct! Miss Nash, in the interim, is decorating the stage of the Earle Theater and filling the house with a concord of sweet sound at every de luxe performance.

Mary Healy, lovely singing star of many popular films, has been signed to follow Miss Nash on the Thirteenth st. rostrum, come Friday, March 24. Born Viola Ambruster Healy, this youthful songstress in private life is the wife of Peter Lind Hayes, now appearing in Moss Hart's "Winged Victory." They were married by Father Gilbert V. Hartke, director of Catholic University's Speech and Drama Department, when he was in Hollywood in the interest of his department at C. U. Peter Lind Hayes is the son of Grace Hayes, also a noted stage personality.

Make-Us-A-Boy-Again Note

Time, in its flight, has only 36 hours to go to catch up with Joe Howard's "Gay Nineties Revue" and turn on more nostaliga than you could hold in Lake Michigan—one of the pleasantest pains some of us doddering old Methuselahs know!

4 Apartments Burned In Arlington Fire

Four apartments of a group structure at 3822 North Seventh st., Arlington, were damaged in a fire of undetermined origin yesterday. Fire companies from Balston, Clarendon, Cherryvale and Arlington answered the alarm.

Extent of the damage also was undetermined, A. C. Scheffel, Arlington County fire chief said.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Bulletins

New York, March 5.—Howard Hughes, the millionaire flier, manufacturer and film producer, went to Louis B. Mayer, head of M-G-M, for some advice. Hughes told Mayer that he wanted to get into the film business on a permanent basis—not just making a few films whenever he felt the urge . . . "The thing for you to do," Mayer advised, "is to buy an independent movie company which is already established—so you'll have stage and sound facilities, theater outlets, an administrative organization, etc." . . . "You really think that's best?" Hughes asked. "Do you really think I ought to do that, instead of trying to build a company from scratch?" . . . "Absolutely," said Mayer . . . Hughes sat back, and stared at the head of the biggest movie company in the world, whose gross business was over 125 million last year. "In that case, Mr. Mayer," said Hughes ". . . er . . . how much would it cost to buy M-G-M?"

HOWARD HUGHES

Charles Bedaux, jr., now with the Army in Italy, hasn't told the full story yet. Young Bedaux, whose father committed suicide last month on the eve of being indicted for treason, was a prisoner of the Nazis in Paris. He escaped . . . Walter Wanger is expected to be named president of the Motion Picture Academy again—for the fourth time. The choice will be a unanimous one, because of the high esteem in which he is held . . . For years Esquire has been trying to get Peter Arno to draw cartoons for the magazine, but never could agree on price. A soft drink company recently signed Arno to draw some ad cartoons, which are to appear in Esquire. The editors saw these cartoons, and are refusing to print them—saying they're too indelicate for Esquire.

Many years ago, when he was at school, Leon Henderson and a young lady had a minor argument. "I will never speak to you for the rest of my life," she told Leon . . . Recently, after a lapse of a quarter of a century, Henderson saw her again—across the room in El Morocco. The lady's escort started to take her home, and she passed Henderson's table. She glanced briefly at the man who, since she last saw him, had become one of the most famous figures in America. Henderson smiled—but she walked on, still firm in her resolve never to speak to him for the rest of her life.

The new Motion Picture Alliance, which was organized by Sam Wood, L. B. Mayer's staff, Gary Cooper and a group of Hollywood rightists, is trying to get some Democratic names on its membership list, to make it somewhat nonpartisan . . . Al Jolson has offered $50,000 for the revival rights to his first movie, "The Jazz Singer." . . . More than a year ago, when Chaplin's unfavorable publicity began, he met Irving Berlin and asked: "What do you think I should do?" Irving showed him the rest of the front pages—devoted to the London blitz. "If I were you," the songwriter advised, "I'd fly to England, stand in Hyde Park and say, 'Well, here I am.'"

Vivienne Segal, who played the leading roles in Larry Hart's last three shows, will participate in the Hart memorial show at the Majestic Theater tonight. Miss Segal, now appearing in Rodgers & Hart's "Connecticut Yankee," will have an understudy play her role in the first act, and return in time to play the second half herself . . . Monte Blue, the veteran actor, has been a Red Cross blood donor 10 times, since the war began . . . Dr. Vaughn Williams, the British composer, was asked: "Why is it that British audiences dislike Britsh music?" He shrugged: "I suppose that's because they've heard some."

Evie Robert, wife of Lawrence "Chip" Roberts, was in Sarasota last week. She took some friends and her daughter to "Texas Jim's" snake farm, and showed them how fearless she is. Evie grabbed a diamond-back rattler, held it properly, at the back of the head, then placed its fangs against a glass container and drained some of the snake's poison . . . Her friends watched in awe and fascination while Evie finished the job. Then they saw her leap, and heard her scream and drop the snake. It wasn't the rattler that had frightened her. It was just a duck that had waddled by and tickled her ankle.

English-Style Estate Of Edsel Ford for Sale

Detroit, March 3 (AP).—The impressive, English-style estate of the late Edsel B. Ford on Lake St. Clair, main buildings of which were put up with the aid of expert artisans from England, is for sale, it was announced today.

Principal buildings were designed from the rambling Cotswold houses of England's wool growing district.

The reported price being asked is $500,000, presumably much less than the original cost.

WFMD

930 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

7:00 Transradio News.
7:05 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 World News.
8:15 Breakfast Rendezvous.
8:30 Coffee Club.
9:00 Morning Devotions.
9:15 Am. School of Air.
9:45 Cordwood.
10:15 Dr. E. G. Kefauver.
10:30 Open Door.
10:45 Homemaker's Forum.
11:15 Victor Arden's Orchestra.
11:30 Town Crier.
11:45 Farm Friends.

AFTERNOON

12:01 Cordwood.
12:15 News.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Glen Gray's Orchestra.
1:45 Hawaiian Harmonies.
2:00 The Concert Hall.
2:30 Song Styles.
2:45 Solovox Serenade.
3:00 Mary Marlin.
3:15 Elizabeth Bemis, News.
3:30 Now and Forever.
3:45 This Life is Mine.
4:00 Westminster Studios.
5:00 Fun With Dunn.
5:30 Sing Along.
5:45 Sports Parade.
6:00 Transradio News.

EVENING.

6:15 Street of Dreams.
6:30 Jeri Sullivan.
6:45 County Express.
7:15 Medford Grocery Time.
7:30 Blondie.
8:00 Do You Remember?
8:15 Montana Sweethearts.
8:30 Bible Quiz.
9:00 Lux Radio Theater.
10:00 Hasten the Day.
10:15 Treasury Parade.
10:30 Broadway Show Time.
11:00 World News.
11:15 Joan Brooks.
11:30 Sunny Dunham.
12:00 News; Sign Off.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
FREDERICK, MD.

WCHV

1450 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

7:00 Musical Clock.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 Pilgrim Hour.
8:45 Rosa Rio's Music.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 Lucky Lady.
10:30 Baby Institute.
10:45 Treasury Salute.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News.
11:45 Texas Rangers.

AFTERNOON

12:00 News; Devotions.
12:15 Town Crier.
12:25 Movie Guide.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukhage Talking.
1:15 Music.
1:45 Herman and Banta.
2:00 Rodrigues and Sutherland.
2:15 Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 True Story.
3:45 Little Jack Little.
4:00 Blue Frolics.
4:45 Time Views News.
5:00 5 o'Clock Club.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 10-2-4 Ranch.

EVENING

6:00 Terry and Pirates.
6:15 Treasury Song Parade.
6:30 Kostalanetz.
6:45 Sports Reporter.
7:00 Texas Rangers.
7:15 Service Unlimited.
7:30 Modern Romances.
7:45 Confidentially Yours.
8:00 Paul Neilson—News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Blind Date.
9:00 Counter Spy.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Treasury Parade.
10:30 Melody in the Night.
11:00 Dance Orchestra.
11:15 Raymond E. Hegle.
11:30 Saludos Amigos.
12:00 News.
12:05 Sign Off.

VIRGINIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM.
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

WINC

1400 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

7:30 Morning Show.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Just Arrived.
8:30 News.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 Martinsburg Wheel Program.
10:45 Treasury Parade.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Kellogg's News.
11:45 Dr. Howard James.
12:00 Hit Parade.

AFTERNOON

12:15 10-2-4 Ranch.
12:30 Farm and Home Program.
1:00 Baukhage.
1:15 Radio Bible School.
1:45 Air Lane Trio.
2:00 Rodriguez and Sutherland.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies, Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 My True Story.
3:45 Little Jack Little.
4:00 Blue Frolics.
4:30 News.
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.

EVENING

6:00 Good Neighbor.
6:10 Don't You Believe It.
6:15 Spin and Win.
6:30 Concert.
6:45 Henry Taylor, News.
7:00 Heidt Time.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Blind Date.
9:00 Counter Spy.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Dreamland.
10:30 Sign Off.

WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

WSVA

550 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

6:45 Rev. Maiden.
7:00 Curly Joe.
7:15 Lone Texan.
7:30 News.
7:45 Joe Johnson.
8:00 Toby Stroud.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Campfire Roundup.
9:00 Kitchen Frolic.
9:45 News.
10:00 Quality Music.
10:15 Government Show.
10:30 Doublin' in Ivory.
10:45 Women's Page.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Campfire Roundup.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Dinner Bell.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 10-2-4 Ranch.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Uncle Joe.
3:00 Johnson Cousins.
3:15 World Show.
3:30 News.
3:45 Modern Romances.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 U. P. News.
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Toby Stroud.
5:30 Evening Melodies.
5:45 News.
6:00 Dance Time.
6:15 J. Ney Show.
6:30 Money in Your Name.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sign Off.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION

WFVA

1300 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

7:45 Music.
8:00 Agronsky-News.
8:15 Hour of Prayer.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 Gossip for Girls.
10:30 Morning Melodies.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn - News.
11:45 Just Arrived.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Band of the Week.
12:15 Luncheon Dancing.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage—News.
1:15 Lum 'n Abner.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Rodrigues and Sutherland.
2:15 Mystery Chef.
2:35 Kid Smith.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 My True Story.
3:45 Hollywood News.
4:00 Blue Frolics.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Club 1290.
5:00 Navy Recruiter.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnite.
6:00 Terry and the Pirates.
6:15 Sign Off.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING
Fredericksburg, Va.

WJEJ

1240 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

7:00 Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Band Stand.
10:00 Front Line Features.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 News Parade.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Boake Carter.
12:15 Music in Leiter Vein.
12:30 U. S. Naval Academy Band.
1:00 Ray Daly.
1:15 Babe Rhodes.
1:30 Lunch with Lopez.
1:45 Jeno Bartal's Orchestra.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Mutual Goes Calling.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Red Cross.
3:30 Yankee House Party.
4:05 Hits and Bits.
4:30 Music.
5:00 Radio Roundup.
5:30 Songs of Good Cheer.
5:45 Superman.

EVENING

6:00 Prayer; Sports.
6:15 Milton Herth.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis.
7:15 Johnson Family.
7:30 Old Corral.
7:45 Manhunt.
8:00 Cecil Brown.
8:15 Treasury Star Parade.
8:30 Yesterday On Broadway.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter.
9:15 "Believe It or Not."
9:30 Winchell and Mahoney.
10:00 Henry Gladstone.
10:15 Marfree.
10:30 Bobby Bishop's Orchestra.
10:45 Lew Diamond.
11:00 Band Stand; Sports.
11:20 Sign Off.

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Jacobowsky and the Colonel," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"In Our Time," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:25 p. m.

Capitol—"Lifeboat," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 3:55, 6:40 and 9:25 p. m.

Palace—"A Guy Named Joe," at 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Tender Comrade," at 11:55 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Where Are Your Children," at 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Standing Room Only," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

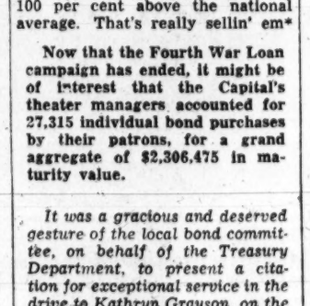
Ambassador—"In Our Time," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Heart of a Nation," at 11 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"The Boogie Man Will Get You," at 2, 4:25, 6:50, and 9:15 p. m. "Dr. Cyclops," at 3:05, 5:30, 7:55 and 10:20 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

The Thrilling Saga of the "G"
"The Fightingest Thing Afloat!"


CONDITION
RED
By Capt. FREDERICK L. BELL U.S.N.
"A magnificent picture of men and ships in battle."—Book-of-the-Month Club News. "Well done."—The New Yorker and N. Y. Herald Tribune. $3.00
LONGMANS

MOST THINGS ARE DIFFERENT NOW..

IT'S THE SAME BASIC BLEND OF FINE COFFEES DEVELOPED YEARS AGO BY JOHN H. WILKINS... NOTHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED... NO ADULTERANTS... JUST PURE DELICIOUS COFFEE.. BUY WILKINS ONLY AS YOU USE IT.. FRESH COFFEE IS BETTER COFFEE.. BREW PROPERLY.. ENJOY WILKINS AT ITS FRESHEST BEST...

WILKINS IS FRESH ROASTED HERE IN WASHINGTON DAILY!

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

There are 13 young lady horses nominated for this year's Kentucky Derby and that may represent a revolution in thought about fillies winning in the spring. They aren't supposed to win the Derby, you know, because in the spring the young fillies' fancy lightly turns to thoughts of romance. At least the old turf adage is: Don't bet on fillies before May 15.

POVICH

This is a year, though, when the crop of 3-year-old colts is something less than awesome, and there isn't a stand-out among 'em. No Whirlaway, no Count Fleet, no Bimelech to frighten the trainers of fillies out of the race. A good filly could, conceivably, win the Derby this year and the fact is there are some clever fillies around.

Warren Wright, the baking soda king, is holding the strongest hand among the filly owners with a pair of young lady horses from his Calumet Stable, Twilight Tear and Miss Keeneland. The first is the daughter of Bill Lea and the second by the redoubtable Blenheim II. They ran one-two in the Lassie Stakes at Washington Park as 2-year-olds. They are in a class with the best of the boy horses.

Nomination for the Derby doesn't mean that the horse will be seen on the track Derby day, but if the Calumet pair meet with no accident before May 6, Wright will eagerly post the $500 starting fee for each of them.

The Belair Farm in nearby Maryland already has a filly candidate for the Derby on the scene at Louisville. She is Brownell Coombs' bay filly Durazna, which is a surprise candidate even to Coombs himself. He didn't even plan to put the filly in training until March 1, but the horse decided that for herself, it seems.

Durazna indicated to Coombs some weeks ago that she was getting bored with paddock life at old Belair Farm, according to the Thoroughbred Record. She ran up and down the fences at a wild gallop, sliding precariously to a halt in the corners, whirling around and racing back to where she started. She kept this up interminably until her owner, concerned that she might injure herself, ordered a van and sent her to Louisville on February 11. Now she's in training for the big race.

She's by Bull Lea, the horse that beat Stagehand in the Widener a few years ago, and she's no stranger to the winner's circle in stake races. She won the Prairie Stakes, the Hawthorne Juvenile Handicap and the Breeders' Futurity at Churchill last season, and like the other fillies she'll get a 5-pound pull in the race from the colts on Derby day, barring injuries.

If a filly gets home in front of such colts as Pukka Gin, Platter and Occupy, then Derby history will certainly be wordily exhumed to recall that a filly did it once before, and only once before, when Regret won the Derby in 1915. She was the Whitney horse, and if we believe the record books, there was certainly nothing very surprising about Regret's triumph that season.

Regret went to the post the favorite that day, in fact. There didn't seem to be any great prejudice against a filly's chances in that year, with Regret 2.65 to 1 in a 16-horse field. Her 15 rivals in the race saw nothing except her heels as she hopped into the lead out of the gate and held sway all the way around the track, winning, eased up by two lengths.

One reason no filly has ever won any of the last eight Derbies is because only one filly has gone to the post in the last eight Derbies. And she wasn't much, a horse named Gold Seeker that was 43 to 1 and never was rated a contender. No good filly has raced and lost since Nellie Flag ran fourth to Omaha in 1935 after suffering considerable interference.

There's a dark brown filly from the O. S. Jenning Stable named Blue Sash that has been nominated for the race, and she'll be a long shot, but there'd be some kind of poetic justice if she should win. She's the daughter of Granville, which got a bad break in the 1936 Derby when Bold Venture and Brevity finished heads apart. Granville was a solid horse in that race until Jockey Jimmy Stout tumbled off his back and left him riderless near the start.

Back in the early thirties, the pre-Derby talk concerned the colt Chance Sun. He was the heavy winter-book favorite, but he never got to the post. A training injury cut him down a week before the race. But a dark bay gelding named Chancy will try to give Chance Sun the vicarious satisfaction of winning the Derby this year. He's the son of Chance Son and Bonny Dear and is bred for the distance.

Upset Wave Engulfs Basketball Powerhouses

Army Lone Undefeated Major Team

By Jack Hand

New York, March 5 (AP).—Three post-season tournament entries, Canisius, Temple and Oklahoma Aggies, were victims of a wave of upsets that swept the final weekend of the regular college basketball basketbal season, but Army concluded its campaign as the only unbeaten major college five by downing Navy for its fifteenth straight.

Caanisius absorbed a shocking 51-to-29 setback at the hands of Cornell, whjc hhad lost many of its stars. Temple lost the Philadelphia city crown to St. Joseph's, 48 to 36, and the Aggies ran into a 28-to25 setback at the hands of Norfman Navy Skyrockets, a ranking service team.

Buckeyes Win Big Ten

Acceptances from Bowling Green and Canisius filled the eight berths in the New York Invitational Tourney during the week, and Temple, Arkansas and Pepperdine College of Los Angeles increased the NCAA field to five, with three more invitations to come.

Ohio State, one of the five in the NCAA play, gained undisputed possesion of the Big Ten crowd as Iowa, the only team with a chance to tie, was eased out by Northwestern, 42 to 41, on Duane Silckel's goal in the final minutes. Two weeks ago whe nthe Buckeyes ended their campaign, Northwestern, Purdue and Iowa had chances of catching them, but subsequent conference games eliminated each in turn. Dick Ives, Iowa frash, took individual scoring laurels with 208 points.

Iowa State and Oklahoma finished the Big Six campaign deadlocked for the title as State bounced back to gain half a crown by beating anKsas after losing a chance to clinch the championship when they bowed to the Sooners earlier in the week.

Kentucky warmed up for its Eastern title bid by breezing through the Southeastern Conference tournament at Louisville, walloping Tulane in the finale, 62-46. The Mason-Dixon Tourney title went to Mount St. Mary's by a slim 40-39 edge over Loyola.

Idaho Upsets Washington

Washington suffered its first aciñPc Conference loss to Idaho but completed its North Division season with a four-game bulge on Oregon. Other major conference titles decided earlier gave the Eastern crown to Dartmouth, the Pacific Southern Division to California, the Southwestern jointly to Arkansas and Rice and the Southern Conference tournament to Duke.

Ernie Calverley of Rhode sland State boosted his season scoring total to 534 points as his mates bowed to Connecticut in their final game.

Norfolk Naval Training Station added triumphs over Norfolk Air Station and Curtis Bay to stretch its winning streak to 21 and its season record to 30 won and two lost while Great Lakes upped its win average to 32 and 3. Fort Warren was knocked out of the unbeaten ranks for a record of 15 and 1.

Scattered action on a few fronts continues this week but most clubs ended their regular campaigns last night. Among games this week are Depaul-Camp Ellis, Sampson-Cornell, Colgate-Cornell, NYU-City College and St. John's-Brooklyn.

Pitching Heroes Visit War Hero at Hospital

Walter Johnson (right) and Jack Bentley, winning and losing pitchers in the famed seventh game of the 1924 world series, autograph a ball for wounded soldier Elbridge Rodgers at Walter Reed Hospital. Their epic game of 20 years ago between the Nats and the Giants as reproduced for Walter Reed convalescents by Larry Peck on an electric scoreboard

Prep RingMeet At Catholic U. Seen as Thriller

Eddie LaFond, athletic director of Catholic University, last night predicted that Washingtonians will sit in on some rare entertainment at 8 p. m. Thursday night when high-grade preparatory school boxing is introduced in the big Brokland gymnasium.

La Fond, whose collegiate boxing teams made history for Catholic U. over a long span of years, predicts that Thursday's meeting of Lieut. Joe Bunsa's Charlotte Hall (Md.) Cadets and the Warren High School ringmen of Front Royal, Va., will approach a new high in action and interest locally.

The Cadets will appear in a series of 12 bouts ranging from the 80-pound through the 165 pounds. Among them are several South Atlantic schoolboy champions. Outstanding is Spencer Newton, a local boy, and a 113-pound South Atlantic champion of last season who boxes at 120 pounds this year. Tickets for Thursday night's match are on sale at the Catholic University athletic office and at 1328 G st. nw.

Touchdown Club To Hear Talk by War Hero Larsen

The role our American athletes are playing in winning the war from the Japanese in the Pacific will be stressed by Lieut. Comdr. Harold H. Larsen of the United States Navy tomorrow when he addresses the Touchdown Club's luncheon at 12:30 p. m.

Commander Larson was a football, boxing and lacrosse star while at the Naval Academy between 1932-34, and maintains that his athletic training has gone far toward qualifying him for his present assignment.

Tomorrow's speaker holds the Navy and Distinguished Flying Cross and innumerable other decorations and medals for gallantry and meritorious service in the Pacific area, and for outstanding service in the conquest of the Solomons.

Brooklyn Hispanos Win Soccer Title

New York, March 5 (AP).—Brooklyn Hispano won the Eastern soccer championship for the second year in a row by defeating Kearny (N. J.) Celtics, 3-0, at Starlight Park today in the Eastern final of the National Challenge Cup competition played before 4000 fans.

Hispano won the cup last year by downing Morgan Strassers of Pittsburgh.

Boys Club to Sponsor A.A.U. Junior Cage Meet

The Boys' Club of Washington will again sponsor the District of Columbia AAU Junior Basketball Tournament. Entries will close March 6 and teams desiring to enter are requested to call Barney Ross at Atlantic 0949.

Cage champions will be decided in the following weight classes: 90, 105, 120, 135 and 15 pounds.

Pirates Sign 19 Of 29 on Roster

Pittsburgh, March 5 (AP).—All but 10 of the 29 players on the Pittsburgh Pirate roster were signed up for 1944 today, but President William E. Benswanger said he anticipated no difficulty in getting the rest of the signatures before training camp opens at Muncie, Ind., March 15.

"I haven't heard from them, and for that reason don't expect any contract trouble," he said. "Their contracts may be in the mail now. If they were djssatisfied, I'd have known before this."

Through Bi-Hued Glasses

Reds' Manager Sees Good Year, Then Again, Maybe a Poor One

By James Jordan

Pittsburgh, March 5 (AP).—Manager Bill McKechnie of the Cincinnati Reds is looking at the 1944 National League season through some sort of bi-hued glasses—first everything looks rosy and then again it looks gloomy.

When he looks at baseball in general he can see a fine season ahead in the National League, but when he looks at the Reds in particular he exudes great gobs of gloom.

The Reds' chief, who says he may spring a 15-year-old hurler on the rest of the league this summer, expects a squad of 31 players at the Cincinnati training camp at Bloomington, Ind., a week from tomorrow, but, he says:

"Johnny Vandermeer will be missing and so will Lonnie Frey. With those two gone it doesn't look too good."

Riddle, Miller May Be Lost

Ed Miller, his shortstop, also is in 1-A, "and may be called before the season opens, and so is Elmer Riddle," McKechnie said, adding:

"Things are just so uncertain now I can't even tell you who will be playing. Bucky Walters and Ray Mueller are sure to be back. But one pitcher and one catcher doesn't make a team."

The 15-year-old on McKechnie's roster is Joseph Henry Nuxhall, who signed a Red contract February 18, and who will report after classes are over in June at Wilson Junior High School in Hamilton, Ohio. Probably the youngest player ever to sign a major league contract. He is 6-feet-3 and weighs 195 pounds today.

"His father was a semipro player and he's been coaching the kid ever since he was 9 years old. Last year the young southpaw pitched two no-hitters and two one-hitters in his class AA Knothole League.

Lad to Get Chance

"I plan to keep him all summer, if he continues to show promise, whether he gets into any games or not," the Reds leader said. "He'll get every opportunity to be a big leaguer."

Talking about the National League season in general, McKechnie looked through his rose-colored lens and said:

"This should be one of the best. I believe the most interesting season I've ever seen. On paper, at least, the teams are more evenly matched than before.

"And thn we have these youngsters that several teams are bringing up who will compete with the veterans, like the Waner boys. It should be a good race, one of the best."

Golden Chance Awaits Perry if He Beats Banks

A main event in Madison Square Garden less than 10 months since he turned professional awaits amazing Aaron Perry in the event he gets over his scheduled 10-round boxing bout with Billy Banks at Uline Arena Friday night.

It was learned last night that Promoter Mike Jacobs is interested in booking Perry into Madison Square Garden as an opponent for either Tippie Larkin or Lulu Costantino on Friday night, March 31, but first has stipulated that the local youth must win conclusively over Banks.

Perry sold himself on sight to Jacobs in Madison Square Garden recently when he won impressively over Freddy Addeo, and Jacobs was one of the first to tag the 18-year-old local favorite as a lightweight edition of Joe Louis.

Jacobs, who ordinarily leaves such matters to Matchmaker Nat Rogers, has taken a personal interest in Perry and personally contacted and interviewed Harry Garsh, Perry's manager, regarding the youngster's future plans.

Garsh last night admitted that Perry would be interested in boxing either Costantino or Larkin in Madison Square Garden if he scores over Banks, and will be ready to fight the best in order to establish himself among the big name fighters in short order.

"Perry has come a long way since he turned proonly last June, and he will prove it at Uline's Friday," says Garsh. My only explanation that he is a natural, and learns rapidly as he goes along."

National League Sets 91 Night Tilts

New York, March 5 (AP).—A record number of 91 night games is listed on the 1944 National League baseball schedule, announced today, and which follows the wartime model of three intersectional trips for each club in a 154-game program running from April 18 to October 1.

Contrary to reports that night games would be concentrated in early season, the schedule shows an even spread throughout the summer months.

Utica Braves Sign 19-Year-Old Fly-Chaser

Utica, N. Y., March 5 (AP).—The Utica Braves of the Eastern League announced today receipt of the signed contract of Robert Donald Dix, 19-year-old outfielder from Beckley, W. Va.

Still Highly Regarded:

C. U. to Play in Buffalo Despite Loyola Upset

By Dick Wyatt

Catholic U.'s Flying Cardinals still are considered one of the Nation's top ranking basketball machines despite their surprising defeat in the Mason-Dixon Conference tournament, and will participate in a four-team college meet in Buffalo, N. Y., March 25, Athletic Director Eddie Lafond announced last night.

It had been announced that C. U. would play in Buffalo on March 11. However, Roy J. Fischer, who promotes basketball in Buffalo's three-million-dollar Memorial Auditorium, was unable to secure a fourth stronge college quint until the 25th. Rather than present a weak tournament line-up, Fischer postponed the meet until the latter date.

Here's the Reason

The Cardinals' setback by oLyola, although a surprise, can be partially explained. Johnny Long's boys had compiled a 13-game winning streak and entered the Mason-Dixon cage derby as top-heavy favorites. Keeping these facts in mind, it is easy to understand that the Cards were playing under pressure. Attempting to protect their long winning streak an dperforming before a large tournament crowd in the style they had been touted put plenty of pressure on their shoulders. The Cards, boys of 17 and 18, cracked just long enough for the Baltimore five to slip through.

Coach Johnny Long announced last night he will grant his cagers a few days of rest before starting preparations for the shuffle to Buffalo. The Cards have played 21 games this season and Long feels that a few days away from the hardwood will serve to sharpen their cage wits for the Buffalo trek.

Tough Opposition

Catholic will meet either Holy Cross or Valparaiso University in Buffalo. Little is known of Holy Cross' five but Valpo has one of the Nation's strongest aggregations, also, largest. The Uhlans from Indiana average 6 feet 6 inches in height and are one of the fastest clubs in the country despite their tallness. Valpo, Coached by Loren Ellis, has defeated some of the Nation's leading teams, including Depaul of Chicago.

If the Cards collide with the Hoosiers they will be facing one of the toughest assignments of their baseball careers.

LaSalle High Wins Basketball Crown

Cumberland, Md., March 5.—LaSalle High cagers retained the Cumberland scholastic championship by defeating Allegany, 29-27, in a thrilling battle. It was the third straight season to take the prize. Joe Carter, second string guard, and Jack Steiner, sophomore guard, sent in by Coach Keegan in the second half, turned the tide in favor of the Explorers. The victory was the twenty-fifth in 28 starts this season. Spangler and Cox starred for Allegany.

Injury Jinx Has Kept Pete Boaz Out of Game

Richmond, Va., March 5 (AP).—William Francis (Pete) Boaz, 32-year-old infielder, who played, when he could, with the Durham Bulls in the Piedmont League last year, would like to get in at least one full season of professional basebal.

Pete, a native of Richmond and the property of Brookyn's National League Club, has played every year since 1942, but always an injury has forced him to quit before finishing a seasom

A fractured right knee cap, sustained while in spring training with the Bulls last year, kept Boaz out of the Bulls' line-up until the tailend of the 1943 season, when he played in o negame—against the Colts at third base.

McSpaden's 262 Wins At Gulfport

Gulfport, Miss., March 5 (AP).—Harold "Jug" McSpaden of Philadelphia, fired a three-under par 68 in the final round today to win first place in the $4500 Gulfport Open Golf Tournament. Sammy Byrd, winner of the New Orleans Open last Monday was second with a four-round total of 282, six strokes above McSpaden.

McSpaden put together a four-round total of 70-68-70-68—276, eight strokes under part for the 72 holes. Byron Nelson, second-place winner in the New Orleans Tournament, placed third today with a final round of 71 for a total of 283.

The Philadelphian was in the lead from the start of the Gulfport Tourney and no other player came within three strokes of him during the three days play.

Toney Penna, Dayton, Ohio, pro, finished fourth with a 72-hole total of 284.

Women Golf Pros Urged by Miami Winner

Orlando, Fla., March 5 (AP).—Pretty Marjorie Row of Anniston, Ala., a newcomer to the ranks of leading feminine golfers, thinks every club should have a woman golf professional.

"The women need more facilities for beginners' instructions," she declared today as she left for home.

"Top ranking pros haven't the time for ordinary women beginners, and many male professionals do not have the proper patience to work with temperamental or even sincerely interested women golfers who are still in the early stages."

Miss Row, who won the recent Helen Doherty Memorial Tournament at Miami and teamed with Lee Kosten of Muskogee, Mich., to reach the finals of the two-ball, mixed foursome event here last month, also has another complaint against the game from the feminine viewpoint.

"Golf is a rich girl's game and that isn't right," she declared. "Either you have to have plenty of money to play plenty of golf to compete in any reasonable number of tournaments, or you have to give up everything else and save and scrimp to play as much as you can and go to as many tournaments as possible."

British Horsewoman Dies at 98 Years

Newmarket, England, March 5 (AP).—Mrs. Ellen Chaloner, 98, only woman in Britain who ever held a horse trainer's license, is dead.

She was the widow of the old-time jockey, Tom Chaloner, and had six sons of whom George, Dick and Harry, were well known jockeys. Tom, another son, was a widely known trainer.

Pensive, Derby Nominee, To Race in Tropical Opener

Miami, Fla., March 5 (AP).—Trainer Ben Jones will send out his likeliest-looking Kentucky Derby prospeUct and his prize mare to run on the opening-day program, which is a tip off on the caliber of racing to be expected in a promising 30-day spring meeting at Tropical Park.

Most of the top thoroughbreds have been held over from a long season at Hialeah Park which came to a smashing conclusion yesterday with all Florida horse racing betting records revised.

Tropical officials confidently expected pari mutuel play to reach a new spring high, although they knew there would be a falling off from the $735,724 daily average maintained at Hialeah, where the best previous daily mark was $563,518 in 1940. Tropical averaged $355,496 during a 20-day meeting which preceded Hialeah's opening, and business always is better during the latter part of the split meeting.

Jones entered Mar-Kel, Calumet Farm's best mare, in the $2,000 Spring Inaugural, and the handicappers established her as the favorite in the six furlong sprint. She won two races at Hialeah, but ran poorly during a third event and was given a long rest.

He placed his best 3-year-old colt, Pensive, in a $1,200 6-furlong affair. Pensive, expected to be the leading Calumet colorbearer in the Derby, finished a dull third in his first 1944 out last week, but should improve as the result of the tightener.

In all, $36,786,127 was wagered at Hialeah in 50 days. In 1940, when the season was 46 days, the previous record of $25,927,876 was established.

Total atteindance fell off from the 531,962 in 1940 to 462,079, a daily average of 9241.

The average betting for each person was $79.61 this year, against $47.97 in 1940.

Turner Mat Show To Present Double Feature This Week

Promoter Joe Turner has secured Don Evans, speedy California mat contender, to oppose George Macricostas for a double headliner Wednesday night at Turner's Arena, when the Black Mask meets Babe Sharkey in a finish match.

Evans notched his best victory as an arena favorite last week when he dumped Sharkey in 23 minutes.

Another encounter signed for Wednesday's lineup has Maurice LaChappelle meeting Michele Leone.

Tropical Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—4½; $1000; 2-yr.-old maidens; sp. wt.

Sallie Maedic...	116	Model Lady..... 116
†Helen Night...	116	Space 116
†Not Tomorrow.	116	Valdina Rumpus.. 116
Madilyn K.....	116	Sweet Chimes... 116
Cat Lady.....	116	Doctor's Cane.. 116
Tin Loon.....	116	Valdina Mop.... 116
Prepossessing ..	116	Not so Good.... 116
Lucy S.....	111	Ala Rush..... 116

†T. E. Bridger and A. G. Jacoby entry.

2—3½; $1000; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Captain Ruth...	108	Knights Quest II 117
Little Nelms....	113	Basileus 119
°Circus Wings..	107	Great Albert.... 117
Little Bud.....	113	Cosine 113
Smoky Snyder..	117	Sal Old Pal.... 108
Ho Hum.....	108	Reformatory 117
*Miss Puritan...	107	All Free..... 117
Grand Day.....	115	Balmy Spring.... 113

3—3½; $1200; 3-yr.-olds; allowances.

*Challengette ..	110	Reimburse Me... 115
Swift Marine...	120	*Ration Scotch.. 111
Umpydan	120	Ringmaster 120
Judith M.....	115	Thankful 116
Alhuldo	120	Wise Sue..... 111
*Picanny	111	Penomp 107
Valdina Mintea.	115	Rene B..... 115
The Captain....	116	Pensive 120

4—3½; $1500; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Rush Ace.....	115	Maejames 102
Headoverheels..	112	Ransoon 112
*Legation	112	Tindell 112
Zacabrand	115	Hill Sun..... 115
Johnny Jr.....	117	*Liquid Lunch.. 102
Air Beauty.....	114	Weatherite..... 114
Her Guardian..	112	Mattie Sue..... 110
*Urge Me.....	109	Queen's Risk.... 112

5—3½; $2000; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Shiny Penny....	111	Mixer 113
Adroit	106	Kesargo 102
†Mar-Kell.....	117	Mighty Master... 102
Sparkling Maid.	100	Dream Parade.... 111
†Son of Peace...	114	Mintlock 113

†Calumet Farm entry.

6—1-70; $1200; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.

Tidy Reward..	109	Say Miss..... 108
Cherbourg	117	*Patsy T..... 108
*Jamoke	107	Jacian 112
Polly Lou.....	106	Rose Canyon.... 115
Roman Red.....	113	*Blue Line..... 107
Transfran	111	High Clock..... 117

7—2-70; $1200; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Art of War.....	113	The Thane..... 109
*Bayport	110	Doubt Not..... 120
Muchy	113	Miami Springs.... 111
Yes or No.....	117	*Kanopolis..... 106
Tenebrose	109	Milk Flip..... 115
Blitzkrieg	113	Clip Clop..... 116
Paul A.....	111	Bay Carse..... 109
Happy Hunting..	113	Strolling Easy.... 112

8—1½; $1000; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Direction	111	*Paladin..... 118
Don Listo.....	113	Eight Rolls..... 113
Mythologist	113	Little Doctor.... 111
Stemwinder	111	Calvert 113
Tanganyika	111	Tierce 109
Belay	115	Belfry Chimes... 110
Contemplation..	113	Our Bien..... 115
*Matadora	103	°Oakford 109

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Post's Consensus

TROPICAL PARK

1—No selections.
2—Refectatory, Smoky Snyder, Knight's Quest II.
3—Ration Scotch, Pensive, Swift Marine.
4—HILL SUN, Johnnie, Jr., Tindell.
5—Son of Peace, Dream Parade, Adroit.
6—Jacian, Jamoke, High Clock.
7—Yes or No, Bayport, Doubt Not.
8—Stem-Winder, Matadora, Paladin.

Oaklawn

Entries

1—¾; $800; spec. wgts.; 3-yr.-old maid.

Valdina Czar...	116	Phyllis H.....	111
Leave Alone....	116	Miss Rink.....	111
Advance Call...	116	Wood Put.....	111
Miss Arcola....	111	Victory Fleet...	116
Big Sledge.....	116	Juke Box.....	116
Lumber King...	116	My Night.....	116
Man o' Mine....	116	*Wickford Point.	111
*Fourth Estate..	111	*Lestabert	111
Valdina Brave..	116	Broadway Flag..	111

2—¾; $800; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

*Wise Hobby....	110	Ebon Flag.....	105
Hargram	115	*Vee	105
Annie Alone....	110	Blue Orchid.....	110
Love Kee.....	110	Bird Lot.....	110
Runaway Boy...	115	Boss Walloper...	115
*Swanee River..	105	Red Wing Sport..	115
*Baby Gold.....	110	Gypsy Lass.....	110
Tuloma	110	Styx	118
*Prilure	105	Grand News.....	115

3—¾; $800; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

*Meadow Brook.	108	*Rough Command	114
King Epithet....	113	Hi-Gold	116
*Bill G.....	108	Dare	108
Dusty	113	Uh Huh.....	108
Night Editor....	113	Distant Isle....	108
*Jay D. Kan.....	111	Captain Fury...	113
Troth	108	*Owasse	108
*Skippers Mate.	108	*Gold Tint.....	106
*Which Glint....	111	Eniscorthy	113

4—¾; $800; allowances; 3-yr.-olds.

Count Foray....	113	*Real Short.....	114
Onecbill	113	*Lights Abeam..	108
Aviation Cadet.	119	Campanula	108
*Valdina Date..	114	Miss Fluff.....	108
*Buck Patch....	108	Sickle Toe.....	116
*Squeeze Thru..	103	Westwood Belle..	114
*Frances W....	103	Playhands	106
Layout	108	Commando Tom..	113

5—¾; $1000; allowances; 4-yr.-olds up.

Rubicon	116	*Miss Ethel.....	106
Three Clovers..	116	Dr. Johnson.....	113
*Unkn'n Reward	111	*Overlin	109
*Chipamink	111	Topnard	113
Bolus	119	*Brown Mate....	111
*Bolo Tie.....	114	Huracon	113
Kathy Lee.....	108	Takeaway	113
Miss Dauntless.	108	*Skrbound	108
Fairaris	113	*Many Lands....	114

6—1½; $800; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Pump Gun.....	115	*Cerberus	110
Innate	115	Free Speech.....	115
Ibex	118	Devil's Crag....	115
His Highness....	115	*Peto Gino.....	113
Constant Aim...	118		

7—1¼; $800; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Wild Oats.....	115	Dingmans	118
*Magic Lady....	108	Real Man.....	115
*Omyo Moon....	105	Favor	115
Parabolold	110	Buttermilk.....	113
Wheat	115	*Winamac	105
*Darby Dismay.	113	*Red Ted.....	113
Grenouille	115		

8—1¼; $800; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

*Petra Dan.....	112	Veiled Prophet..	111
*Chocolate Maid	106	Ovala	111
My Last Dollar..	116	Reelication	116
Port Alibi.....	116	Velon	116
*Travel Along..	111	Five	116
Belplay	116	Little Wasp....	116
Count Traumer.	116	Equal Chance....	111
Guardsmen	113	*Royal Edge.....	106
More Refined...	117	*Blue Eyes.....	101

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

OAKLAWN SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Fourth Estate, Lestabert, Valdina Brave.
2—Silyx, Vee, Runaway Boy.
3—JAY D. KAN, Bill G., Captain Fury.
4—Playhands, Campanula, Valdina Date.
5—Chipamink, Brown Mate, Bolus.
6—Free Speech, Innate, Cerberus.
7—Parabeolid, Red Ted, Real Man.
8—Five A. M., More Refined, Belplay.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Two Former Gridiron Stars Injured in Borgen Bay Drive

'Vin' Daigler, Irish Great, Wounded by Bursting Grenade

The following story was written by Tech. Sergt. Samuel E. Stavisky, a Marine Corps combat correspondent and former assistant city editor of The Washington Post.

Cape Gloucester, New Britain (Delayed).—First Lieuts. "Phil" Bayer, Columbia University halfback in '41, and "Vin" Daigler, a member of the Notre Dame gridiron squad the same year, were wounded here within a day of each other while their Marine company was participating in a drive against the Japs in the Borgen Bay area.

Lieutenant Daigler, a platoon leader, was seriously injured by a bursting grenade while leading his outfit against a Jap position on the slope of a ridge. He saw the grenade hurtling his way, and his warning cry gave four of his men, following close by, an opportunity to hit the deck. Daigler, in the direct path of the grenade, alone was wounded.

Bayer Takes Command

The following day, Lieutenant Bayer, company executive officer, took over the platoon and while attempting to make a contact with another Marine outfit through enemy territory, was wounded in the shoulder. He walked a mile back to the aid station unassisted, promising his men he'd be back before the fighting was over.

Lieut. Philip P. Bayer, 24, joined the Marines following his graduation from Columbia in 1942. Football fans will remember the stocky right halfback for his spectacular dash of 45 yards after taking a lateral pass to beat Georgia University, 19-13, in the '41 season. He had signed a contract to play for the Philadelphia Eagles just before entering the service.

Among Lieutenant Bayer's teammates to join the Corps with him were Ray Makofsky, Jack Arbolino, Paul Moriarity, Don Seligman, Ken Germann, Leno Ferrerini, and Paul Governal.

Lieutenant Bayer joined his company in the last days of the Guadalcanal campaign. He found himself in the same battalion with Bill Shanahan, jr., the Lion center, and Lon Miglione, Columbia's blocking back, both of whom joined the Marines in 1941 and are now captains.

Brothers Reunited

Only a week before the invasion of New Britain, while in training on a Southwest Pacific base, Lieutenant Bayer was visited by his brother, Army Technical Sergt. Charles Bayer, 28. Charles, an Ithaca College alumnus, and made

Phil Bayer, Columbia, Was One of Nation's Fastest Ball Toters

an 11-day, 200-mile trip from another base to have a two-day reunion with his brother, whom he hadn't seen in 2 years. Their sister, Magdelene, 28, is a corporal in the WACS.

Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Philip Bayer, live at 3509 156th st., Flushing, N. Y.

Like Lieutenant Bayer, Lieutenant Daigler entered the Marine Corps following his graduation in 42. Two Notre Dame teammates, Mike Hines and Lorenzo Cutlip, joined at the same time. Lieutenant Daigler also saw action in the Guadalcanal campaign.

Lieut. Vincent A. Daigler, 24, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Daigler of 120 Doncaster rd., Renmore, N. Y.

GLENMORE DISTILLERIES CO.
Incorporated
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Radio Programs

Monday, Mar. 6, 1944 — Washington Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 570M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WTOP 1500KC 200M
Prelude, 6:05-7. News, 6, 7 and 8:45. Mahoney 7:45, Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-9.	Bill Herson, 6:05-8 World Roundup, 8 News at 8, 7, 7:55 and 8:30.	News at 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30 Art Brown. 6:35-9:30.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45 Godfrey, 7 to 9:45 News 6:45, 7:30 & 8:00
9:00—Breakfast 9:15— Club 9:30—Breakfast 9:45— Club	Mirth and Madness News; Banghart Sound Stage	Art Brown at the Organ Listen. Ladies!	Godfrey; News Home Service D'ly American School of the Air
10:00—Sweet River 10:15—Pin Money 10:30—Pin Money 10:45—Air Lane Trio	Lora Lawton Robert St. John Helpmate Thanks to You	News; Ladies! Mr. Moneybags Linda's First Love Mary Foster	Valiant Lady Kitty Foyle Open Door B'ler's Children
11:00—Breakfast at 11:15— Sardi's 11:30—W. Kiernan 11:45—Baby Institute	Road of Life Vic and Sade The Handy Man Brave Tomorrow David Harum	News; A. Gaeth The Handy Man Morning Serenade What's Your Idea	Honeymoon Hill Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Evans 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Farm-Home 12:45— Hour	News, Unger Devotions Matinee Today Matinee Today	News; B. Carter Hank Lawson Footlite Vignettes Naval Academy	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00—Backstage 1:15—Pin Money 1:30—Open House 1:45— " " "	Mary Mason Tropical Echoes Carey Longmire	News; Ray Dady Scratches; Hodges Lunch with Lopez Russ Hodges	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs
2:00—Rodriguez 2:15—Uncle Sam 2:30—National 2:45— Symphony	Guiding Light Today's Children Light of World Church Hymns	" " " " Compton; Hodges Russ Hodges	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love & Learn Perry Mason
3:00—Mort. Downey 3:15—True 3:30— Story 3:45—Jack Little	Wom. of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happin'ss	" " " " " "	Mary Marlin Janice Grey Now & Forever News for Women
4:00—News; Evans 4:15—Music 4:30—"Tim"—News 4:45—Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News Background Russ Hodges Treasure Island	Broadway Matinee; News Texas Rangers
5:00—Terry & Pirates 5:15—Jimmy Allen 5:30—I. Armstrong 5:45—Capt. M'night	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Art Brown Art Brown Compton; Music Superman	Fun With Dunn " " " Stump Us Club American Women
6:00—Battle's News 6:15—News—Sports 6:30—Wills, Agr'sky 6:45—Request Guest	News; M. Beatty Musicade Dutch Bergman Lowell Thomas	Sports Resume Compton; Music World's Front Pg. Music	Folliard-Costello Lyn Murray Show "6:30 Show" News; Harsch
7:00—Heidt Time for 7:15— Hire's 7:30—The Lone 7:45— Ranger	Fred Waring News of World Stringtime Herson in Person	Fulton Lewis, jr. Johnson Family Army Air Forces	Love a Mystery Ed Sullivan "Blondie" "Blondie"
8:00—News 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—"Blind Date" 8:45— " "	Cavalcade of America Voice of Firestone	Sizing Up News Fulton Oursler Sherlock Holmes	"Vox Pop" "Vox Pop" Gay Nineties Review; News
9:00—Counterspy 9:15— " " 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	Telephone Hour Dr. I. Q. " "	News; G. Heatter Believe it or Not Paul Winchell & Jerry Mahoney	Lux Radio " " Theater " " "
10:00—R. G. Swing 10:15—Of Shadows 10:30—Musical 10:45— Autographs	Contented Program Information Please	Henry Gladstone Educ. for Freedom World's Most Honored Music	Screen Guild Players Broadway Showtime
11:00—News; Evans 11:15—Hour 11:30— of 11:45— Dreams	News; Music Harkness of D. C. Pacific Story	B. Repaid, News Fulton Lewis, jr. Radio Newsreel Unity Viewpoint	Calmer & Shirer Arch McDonald's Moondial Sonny Dunham

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Suetana's "The Moldau" is played on records by Bruno Walter and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. WINX, 11:05 a. m.

Baby Institute—Roma Gans, associate professor of education at Teachers College, Columbia University, speaking on the question, "Should the Older Child Tend the Younger?" WMAL, 11:45 a. m.

Elena Kashler, Overseas Club director for the Red Cross, compares notes on Africa with Ernie Simon, veteran of the British sweep across that continent. WINX, 7:05 p. m.

Cavalcade of America—Brian Donlevy stars in "Odyssey to Freedom." WRC, 8 p. m.

VOX POP—Dredge crews of the Army Engineers Corps, veterans of the wartime in the Aleutians and other battlefronts, are interviewed at Fort Du Pont, Delaware. WTOP, 8 p. m.

Voice of Firestone—Richard Crooks, the Firestone Symphony and Howard Barlow present Chaminade's "Scarf Dance," Cilea's "Frederico's Lament," "Oh Promise Me," Tschaikovsky's "Waltz of the Flowers" and Harold's "Zampa Overture." WRC, 8:30 p. m.

Bette Davis and Herbert Marshall reenact their screen roles in Somerset Maugham's "The Letter" on "Radio Theater." WTOP, 9 p. m.

Jascha Heifetz plays the second and third movements of Max Bruch's "Scotch Fantasy." Serasate's "Zapateado" and his own arrangement of Schumann's "Prophetic Bird" on the "Telephone Hour." WRC, 9 p. m.

Frank Sinatra, Edward Everett Horton, Spring Byington and Gloria De Haven present "The Gay Divorcee" on "Screen Guild Players." WTOP, 10 p. m.

John Erskine, noted author and professor emeritus of Columbia University speaks on "Education for the Complete Life." WOL, 10:15 p. m.

Out of the Shadows—"They Also Serve," drama of Prague since the German occupation. WMAL, 10:15 p. m.

Information Please—Edna Ferber and S. J. Perelman are guests of the experts. WRC, 10:30 p. m.

(WINX and WWDC broadcast every hour on the hour and every available half-hour)

Station WINX, Monday, March 6, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING
6:00 Sunrise Newsreel.
6:30 Jerry Streng.
9:05 Strong & Johnson
9:35 Traffic Court.
10:05 Music Hall
11:05 Symphony Hour.
AFTERNOON
12:05 Luncheon Music
1:05 Sports and Music
3:05 Music Hall
EVENING
6:00 Sports Today
6:15 Johannes Steel.
6:30 Dinner Music.
7:05 Simonised Syncopation.
7:35 Upswing.
8:05 Concert Stage
8:35 Crime Clues.
8:45 Dorsey Does It
9:05 Symphony Hour
10:05 Concert Hour
10:30 Traffic Court
11:05 U.S.O.-Dance.
11:35 Slumber Music
12:00 Midnight Newsreel

Station WWDC, Monday, March 6, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING
6:00 Sunrise Serenade.
6:30 News—Bob Ball.
6:45 Dale Crowley
7:00 Mike Hunnicutt.
10:00 Bing Crosby.
10:30 Alice Lane.
11:30 Jim Jam Session.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Password Please!
12:30 Mike Hunnicutt.
1:00 Blessed Eventer.
1:35 1450 Club.
5:00 Band of the Day.
5:15 Sinatra vs. Crosby.
5:30 Victory Vaudevue
EVENING
6:00 Melody Lane.
6:30 Varieties in Rhythm.
6:45 Boothby-Mansell.
7:00 Blind Date Time
7:30 Xavier Cugat.
7:45 Talking Pictures.
8:05 Romantic Rendezvous
8:20 Harry James Orch.
8:30 St. Mary's Novena.
9:00 Vaughn Monroe Orch.
9:15 Richard Eaton
9:30 Allen Roth Orch.
9:45 Fights, Turner's.
10:30 Rhapsody in Rhythm
11:00 The Streamliners
11:30 Continental Hits.
12:00 Midnight Dancing Pa

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

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TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Inside Job — By Milton Caniff

WHY SO GLUM, LITTLE DANCER? WOULD YOU CARE TO LOOK AT THE PICTURE BOOK?
YOU SHOULD BE HAPPY THAT YOUR FAT ASSOCIATE SOLD YOUR IDENTIFICATION PAPERS TO ME ...YOU WILL BE QUITE COMFORTABLE IN THE DANCING RETINUE OF MY MASTER...
I NEGLECTED TO TELL YOU THAT THE DOORS ARE LOCKED FROM THE OUTSIDE!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

CAPT. RICK PENDRAKE, ARMY ACE ON LEAVE, HAS FALLEN DESPERATELY IN LOVE WITH GYPSY MONEZ, HIS YOUNGER BROTHER BUD'S SWEETHEART AND MARY WORTH'S PROTEGÉE. CERTAIN THAT BUD'S INFATUATION IS NOT SERIOUS, RICK HAS GONE HOME--TO HEAR A STARTLING ANNOUNCEMENT!
YOU'RE JOKING, BUD--!
I NEVER WAS MORE IN EARNEST, RICK! NOW THAT I'VE GOT MY CALL TO THE AIR CADET CORPS, I'M GOING TO ASK GYPSY TO MARRY ME!
ECHS
OKAY, KID--! ALL THE LUCK IN THE WORLD!
HEY! STICK AROUND! I'LL NEED SUPPORT WHEN I BREAK THIS TO MOM!
NO--I'VE GOT TO DO A LITTLE BREAKING MYSELF!

MICKEY FINN — A Little Lecture — By Lank Leonard

CAPTAIN DUNCAN'S INTEREST IN KITTY IS NOT EXACTLY A SECRET.
HE'S SURE A GOURPUSS TODAY--HE MUST HAVE STUCK HIS NECK OUT AGAIN--AND GOT THE SAME OLD ANSWER!
I WOULDN'T BE SURPRISED! I SAW THEM TALKING TOGETHER OVER NEAR THE MESS TENT THIS NOON!
BOB!
YES?
I TOLD YOU I WAS ENGAGED TO MICKEY--THE NIGHT WE MET, IN AUSTRALIA--SO I DON'T THINK YOU'RE BEING A VERY GOOD SPORT!
I ADMIT IT, KITTY! BUT--WELL--I'LL TRY TO IMPROVE!

MR. AND MRS. — A Feast or a Famine — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

OH, DASH IT!
WHAT'S THE MATTER?
OH, THERE'S NO INK IN MY PEN. I WAS JUST ADDRESSING A LETTER TO COUSIN BERTHA
HERE! TAKE MINE
THANKS! I NEVER SEEM ABLE TO KEEP MINE FILLED
WELL, THAT'S BECAUSE YOU NEVER FILL IT AT REGULAR INTERVALS
WHAT ARE YOU LAUGHING AT? YOURS IS EMPTY, TOO

DIXIE DUGAN — Don't Tell — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

I'VE ALREADY PROMISED YOU THAT, FELLA--
you won't tell Dixie who I am, until I'm O.K. will you?
YOU'RE "JACK SPRATT" UNTIL THOSE BANDAGES ARE OFF FOR GOOD--SHE CAN'T HELP KNOWING WHO YOU ARE THEN!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Not Color Blind — By Frank Martinek

DAISY, YOU'LL CONTACT YOUR BOY-FRIEND AND FIND OUT WHERE THEY KEEP THE SECRET DEVICE AFTER IT IS COMPLETED!
SOUNDS EASY, COKEE, BUT WHAT IF HE DON'T TELL ME? HE MAY NOT BE AS WEAK AS I AM!!
YOU'RE NOT GETTING YELLOW, MA CHERIE, ARE YOU?
YELLOW! WHY, I DON'T KNOW THE WORD OR COLOR!
YOU WIN, COKEE, I'M ON MY WAY!! WHERE'LL I CONTACT YOU? AT THE JUKE JOINT?
NO..NO! I'LL MEET YOU HERE AT LOW TWELVE TOMORROW!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

BIG JUKE!
I WOULDN'T GO FER NO BOAT RIDES IN BLACK BAYOU AT MIDNIGHT, PRINCESS--TAIN'T HEALTHY!
C'MON'-- I'M TAKIN' YE BACK TO TH' CABIN!
PLEASE, BIG JUKE--! CAN'T YOU TELL ME WHY I'M BEING HELD IN THIS AWFUL PLACE?
ALL I KNOW IS I WAS HIRED TO GUARD YE! AN' WHILE I'M HERE, YE WON'T GIT HURT, BUT YE WON'T GIT AWAY, NEITHER!

WINNIE WINKLE — Daisy's Head Is in the Ring — By Branner

I WONDER WHAT DAISY DID - TO SURPRISE HER MOTHER AND GET HER SO ANGRY?!!
I HOPE SHE COMES IN TODAY! I'M DYING TO KNOW WHAT THAT SURPRISE IS!!!
DAISY!! YOU'VE HAD YOUR HAIR BLEACHED!!!!!
SO THAT'S YOUR SURPRISE!
YEP! I HAD IT FIXED UP AT MY FRIEND, MADAM BETTEE'S BEAUTEE SHOPPEE.
THAT ACCOUNTS FOR THE FRENCH WOMAN WHO CLAIMED TO BE YOUR MOTHER!
BUT WHY DID YOU DO IT?
WELL, NOW YOU GALS GOT NOTHIN' I AIN'T GOT!! SEE??

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

'ELP!
WE'VE GOT THE HEADLESS HERMIT CORNERED!
'TWAS 'ORRIBLE! AN 'EADLESS THIEF 'TWAS!
HE CAN'T ESCAPE WITHOUT LEAVING TRACKS IN THE FRESH SNOW!

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

LOOK WHAT SAMPSON MADE IN MANUAL TRAINING. IT'S A SAFE TO KEEP HIS MONEY IN!
IT WOULD BE TOO BAD IF HE GOT IT FULL OF MONEY AND THEN FORGOT THE COMBINATION!
YEH! ON ACCOUNT OF THAT I LEFT IT OPEN AT THE BACK!
SAMPSON IS PRETTY SMART! HE THINKS ABOUT ALMOST EVERYTHING!

JOE PALOOKA — Nothin' Doin'! — By Ham Fisher

BOY! WAIT 'TILL 'IS' TOWN HEARS YER BACK! I SPOSE OLE BOB'S TOLE 'EM BY NOW.
REMEMBER WHEN YA BECOME CHAMP--'IS' PARADE, FIREWORKS 'N' BIG DINNER THEY GAVE YA--
UH HUH.
WELL, THAT'LL BE NOTHIN' T'WHAT THEY'LL DO THIS TIME, YOU'RE ONE A 'IS' HEROES OF THIS HERE WAR--WHY THEY'LL--
LISSEN, KNOBBY, I AIN'T A HERO. I HAVEN'T DONE ANY MORE THAN THOUSANDS OF AMERICAN FELLAS ARE DOIN' EVERY DAY--
--AN' IF ANYBODY WANTS TO HAVE A PARADE IT'S NOT ME! I WON'T STAND FOR IT. THAT'S THAT!
I DIDN'T SAY NOTHIN'--I MEAN I WOULD SUGGEST IT--HONEST, KID--WHY I AIN'T SEEN A SOUL--NOW COULD STOP?

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

I PRESUME IT WAS YOU WHO PULLED CLARK KENT'S CHAIR FROM UNDER HIM, POURED INK OVER HIM, AND BALANCED A WATER COOLER ON HIS HEAD?
I PRESUME SO
I ALSO PILFERED THE PAY ROLL FROM THE DAILY PLANET. CUTE, EH?
VERY.
NATURALLY, BEING ABLE TO MAKE MYSELF APPEAR AND DISAPPEAR AT WILL IS WHAT MAKES ALL THIS FUN POSSIBLE.
WHO ARE YOU, ANYWAY?!
I, MY FRIEND, AM MR. MKYZTPLK.
MKYZTPLK?!? HOW DO YOU SPELL IT?

JANE ARDEN — Hard to Do It — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

OH, BEING GENEROUS, EH?
NOPE--JIST BIG HEARTED, THAT'S ALL!
YOU'RE OFF THE BEAM!
BIG FOOTED, YOU MEAN--
WORM GRUBB ANNOUNCED THAT HE WOULD LET JANE DANCE ALL THE DANCES WITH HIM--
PLEASE, BOYS, LET HIM ALONE --HE MEANS ALL RIGHT--
Y'SEE, SHE'S EATIN' HER HEART OUT FER ME--
SO I HAD T'GIVE IN--JIST COULDN'T HELP IT!
WHAT?
HE REALLY MEANS IT!
HE'S TETCHED!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

Industrial Outlook

By Roger W. Babson

Specific Investments Discussed

Babson Park, Fla. March 5.—Management is facing a trying transition period. Involved are cancellations of orders, the rebuilding of physical equipment, questions concerning labor and raw materials and, in many cases, excessive wartime inventories. Companies which have been engaged 100 per cent in war work will have the greatest troubles. In most instances their difficulties will be reflected in coming earnings statements. Lower dividends from some of these companies may be in prospect.

Companies with no reconversion problems should offer the best bet for the investor. Such companies have no renegotiation bills and if they have suffered from the war will "come back" quicker than companies which have been wholly engaged in war work. The dividend outlook for such companies is naturally more favorable. I should like to comment on a few situations.

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It is obvious that airplane manufacturers have took too much plant capacity for peacetime operations. There are bound to be consolidations. Many plants will be obliged to close but, even so, competition will be rrific. However, a fair civilian market may exist. In time, with the development of new and safer types of planes for civilian use, manufacturers may again do a volume business. Certainly, however, the immediate postwar outlook is not good.

I am more bullish on air transport. Here also some consolidations may be inevitable, but further expansion of existing lines will come. Many new helicopter routes will be established by all sorts of corporations which heretofore have had nothing to do with the aviation industry. Most of these, due to inexperience, will pass out of the picture. Hundreds of pending applications for such routes may never even be granted. In hauling passengers, freight, express and mail, however, the air transport companies will certainly give the railroads a jolt.

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It is logical to consider the oldest and greatest transportation sytem, namely, the railroads, along with our newest—the airlines. My readers know how I feel about the railroads. I am not bullish on them for the long-pull. I further believe holders of many railroad securties should take advantage of current prices and get out of railroads. Traffic will decline sharply at the end of the war. The peak of railroad net earnings has passed.

However, in equipment, luxury and convenience of travel, the railroads, after the war, will take on a new lease of life. Crack trains, including streamliners which were so popular just prior to the war, may even be out-of-date in the postwar period. Equipment designers, artists and engineers have been busy redesigning passenger trains. Quite definitely the railroads will not take the competition of the airlines lying down. They will put up a good fight for business; but this fight will cost them a lot of money and benefit only the stockholders in rail equipment companies.

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The outlook for household products is, perhaps, most interesting to investors. A large deferred demand is apparent. Electrical appliances, radios and vacuum cleaners, floor coverings, furniture, heating and plumbing equipment face a period of expanding sales. Postwar sales of all consumers goods may be well above the prewar volume and compare favorably with sales during the war period. I continue bullish upon chain stores and other modern retail outlets. Prices of many stocks in this merchandise group are still reasonable in relation to future earnings and in view of inevitable inflation.

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The entire automobile industry continues practically 100 per cent in war work. Cars and trucks are being used up fast although the production of these is now running larger than in 1943. Earnings should remain firm during 1944, but the industry faces great reconversion problems and high renegotiation bills. Return to peacetime operations will be relatively slow; also costly because of the ultimate need for new machinery and dies. Lower earnings are in prospect for some manufacturing units. The automobile accessories group, however, should come back rapidly.

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Our entire manufacturing economy is most apt to be in a state of flux during the early part of the postwar era; but sales and distribution agencies will be reorganized rapidly. Orders will pile up quickly for transmission to manufacturers. Therefore, I am very bullish on distribution, advertising and general sales work. This, in turn, will help newspapers and magazines—particularly the newspapers.

These last have been charged with the task of freely disseminating much Government information. They have been greatly handicapped by both newsprint and labor scarcities. Despite many obstacles, they have done a thorough-going, workmanlike job. I believe the entire newspaper business is a good postwar bet and faces a period of further expansion.

The Iowa Poll

78% OF IOWANS PLAN VICTORY GARDENS IN '44

DES MOINES, IOWA—Iowans went all out for Victory gardens last year and the results of the most recent survey of THE IOWA POLL show they plan to do the same this year.

Eighty-one per cent of all those interviewed had a Victory garden in 1943. Seventy-eight per cent of this same cross-section have definitely decided to have a garden this year. While the majority—78%—expect to plant the same amount of ground, 22% plan larger gardens and only 8% expect to plant smaller gardens.

In answering the question: *"Are you planning a Victory garden for this year?"* those interviewed answered:

Yes	78%
No	17%
Undecided	5%

If three out of five of those now undecided put in gardens, the percentage of total families with gardens would be the same as last year.

Popular in Cities

While the study shows that Victory gardens are more popular on farms and in smaller towns, due to availability of space, a substantial majority of Iowa's city dwellers will have Victory gardens again this year, as shown by the following breakdown:

	City	Town	Farm
Had Garden Last Year	70%	82%	92%
Plan Garden This Year	65%	78%	95%

22% Plan Larger Gardens

Among the 22% of enthusiastic gardeners planning to enlarge their plots, 40% expect to have gardens one-fourth larger, 21% one-half larger, 23% twice as large, 3% will triple their space, while 3% plan gardens four times as large as they had in 1943.

Of the 17% of those interviewed who do not expect to have a '44 Victory garden, 56% gave "Not Enough Space" as the reason.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" Is But One of the Many Forward-Looking Innovations of the

DES MOINES Sunday Register

The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 56% of All Homes In Iowa

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Servicemen

Free tickets for movies, concerts, dances and lectures, Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Center for armed services of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., canteen, checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Welsh Club for Warworkers, rear of 1523 22d st. nw., service personnel welcome, 3 to 10 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, open house for all men and women of the armed forces, 2 to 5 p. m.; Bobby Sherwood Orchestra, Hotel Roosevelt, 6:30 to 7 p. m.; U. S. Army Air Forces Dance Band, 9:15 to 10:45 p. m.; Capitol Theater show, 10:45 p. m.

Open House, officers only, Hotel Burlington, 10 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.; informal dancing, games, 8 to 11 p. m.

USO, Alexandria, Va., open house, swimming, reading, writing room, 1605 Cameron st., all day.

Lichtman Leisure Club (Negro), 1439 U st., all day.

Salvation Army, USO, 8th and Market space nw., open 24 hours daily.

Group Singing, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 2 to 6 p. m.

Voice Recordings, USO, 801 Market space nw., 7 p. m.

Dancing Class, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., 8 p. m.

Roller Skating Party, Salvation Army, USO, Riverside Coliseum, 26th and D sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Square Dance, Thomson Center, 12th and L sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Luncheons and Dinners

Science Service, Statler, 12:30 p. m.

National Council of Private Motor Truck Owners, Statler, 12:30 p. m.

Cooperative Club International, Statler, 12:30 p. m.

Variety Club, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Executives Association, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Institute of Electrical Contractors, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Chevrolet Motor Division, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Women's National Press Club, Willard, 1 p. m.

United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association, Statler, 7:30 p. m.

Meetings

Land Grant Colleges, executive committee, Willard, 9 a. m., all day.

War Recreation Workers Association, Justin J. Cline, guest speaker, rear of 1523 22d st. nw., 10:45 a. m.

District Sunshine and Community Society, Hotel 2400, 1:30 p. m.

Dupont Circle Citizens Association, Mayflower, 4:30 p. m.

Department of Justice, Antitrust Division, Mayflower, 6 to 9 p. m.

"Education for Marriage," lecture series, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 7:30 p. m.

Blue Triangle, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 7:30 p. m.

Choral Club, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 8 p. m.

"Listening to Music," YWCA symphony program, 17th and K sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Progressive Citizens of Georgetown, 3406 R st. nw., 8 p. m.

Manor Park Citizens Association, Whittier School, 5th and Sheridan sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Wanderbirds Hiking Club, Mount Pleasant Branch Library, 16th and Lamont sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Tau Beta, Mayflower, 8:15 p. m.

Variety Club, board of directors, Willard, 8:30 p. m.

Exhibits

National Gallery of Art, special exhibition of paintings and drawings entitled, "The Army at War," by American artists, Constitution ave. and 6th st. nw., open daily, 10 to 5 p. m.; Sunday, 2 to 10 p. m.

King-Smith Studio House, paintings and drawings by Charlotte Trowbridge, 1708 S st. nw.

National Geographic Society, exhibits in Explorers Hall, 16th and M sts. nw., open daily, 10 to 5 p. m., except Sundays.

Children's Art Center, war paintings by children, 1744 K st. nw.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, drawings by Helen G. Durston, eleventh annual exhibition of Miniature Painters, Sculptors and Gravers Society of Washington, 17th st. at New York ave. nw., open daily, except Monday, 9 to 4:30 p. m.; Sundays, 2 to 5 p. m.; Mondays, 12 to 4:30 p. m.

Howard University Art Gallery, exhibit illustrating various processes of Graphic Arts.

Congress Group Will Review All Rubber Resources in U. S.

By the Associated Press

A new review of the country's natural rubber potentialities will be undertaken, a House Agriculture subcommittee promised yesterday, with a view to averting any rubber shortage such as the Nation faced after Japan had conquered Far Eastern sources.

The subcommittee, headed by Representative Poage (D., Tex.), was set up primarily to investigate the curtailed Guayule rubber program, but Poage said he had been instructed by the full committee to check on the feasibility of developing other domestic crude rubber sources.

These include the kok-saghyz, or "Russian dandelion" and goldenrod.

To Canvass All Sources

"We want to determine once and for all," Poage said, "how much rubber this country can expect from these plants so that we will never again be caught in a rubber squeeze like the one we faced when the war started.

"We don't ever want to find ourselves so dependent on foreign sources as we were then."

Poage said he understood the guayule program had been curtailed last summer because land set aside for its growth was needed for food production.

Guayule Yield Good

Agriculture Department officials said they had drawn a "good average return" from mature guayule shrubs—harvesting 440 tons of raw rubber from 550 acres in California.

Guayule, a scraggly desert shrub, now covers about 32,000 acres in California with additional test plots in New Mexico, Texas, and Arizona.

Experiments on the other two possible crude rubber sources have not progressed so far as guayule, but on the basis of experimental plantings koksaghyz is termed an "excellent" source which could yield a crop within a year.

Goldenrod leaves have not proved so good a source, Agriculture officials say.

Basswood, poplar and cottonwood are among the so-called hardwoods, yet they are really the softest of woods.

Gallinger Unit Gets Penicillin Allotment

Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health director, announced yesterday that five million units of penicillin have been allotted to the Rapid Treatment Center at Gallinger Municipal Hospital through an arrangement made by the United States Public Health Service with the War Production Board.

Dr. Ruhland said despite the fact that the quantity may appear large because it is expressed in millions of units, it is actually very small and its use will be restricted to a few gonorrhea patients who have proved to be resistent to the usual forms of treatment.

Medieval Methods Build Cathedral in Pennsylvania

Bryn Athyn, Pa.—For 30 years a stately cathedral has been abuilding above the tree-shaded streets of this peaceful village in the southeastern Pennsylvania hills.

Although its pinnacled tower can be seen for miles, the cathedral, world center of the Church of the New Jerusalem, remains unfinished.

It's pastor, Bishop George de Charms, spiritual leader of 3000 church members from South Africa to the Arctic Circle, says it may not be finished for many years. An architectural work of art, he explains, is something that can't be hurried.

Hence there has been no time limit for craftsmen who, in nearby workshops around the edifice, have carved wood and stone, painted and fired glass.

The new church, in the words of Bishop de Charms, is "Christian but not a Christian sect." It holds that "the Sacred Scripture is the very word of God"; that the "internal meaning of Scripture was divinely revealed by the eighteenth century Swedish philosopher and scientist, Emanuel Swedenborg.

The wealth of symbolism that has been carved into the native granite and hewn into the massive oak of the cathedral is derived from Scripture and applied according to Swedenborg's works.

No two items about the edifice, not even the hand-wrought nails, are alike. All were found or fashioned almost within the shadow of the 150-foot tower.

The general style is Gothic. On the highest part of the great altar, which is bathed in rose light, rests a sixteenth century copy of the Scriptures.

Died 1

DINSMORE, EARL B. On Thursday, March 2, 1944, at Providence Hospital, EARL B. DINSMORE of 228 F st. nw., son of Benjamin S. and Grace A. Dinsmore. He also is survived by five brothers and three sisters. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DORSEY, JOSEPH H. On Thursday, March 2, 1944, at his residence, 1351 E st. se., JOSEPH H. DORSEY, beloved husband of Ruth S. Dorsey and father of Thomas L. Dorsey, Ruth V. Keppler, Mary E. Stephens and Thelma E. Andre and brother of Annie T. Buckley and Madge Grace. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, March 6, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GROVES, JOHN R. On Friday, March 3, 1944, at Providence Hospital, JOHN R. GROVES, husband of Grace Groves of 102 8th st. ne. Funeral from the temporary funeral home of P. A. Taltavull, 444 6th st. sw., on Monday, March 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Congressional Cemetery.

LEWIS, GEORGE W. On Friday, March 3, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, GEORGE W. LEWIS, husband of Dora Lewis, father of George W. Lewis, jr. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 2 p. m. Monday, March 6. Graveside services, Arlington National Cemetery at 2:30 p. m.

LIGON, JOHN FULTON, JR. Suddenly, on Tuesday, February 29, 1944, near Tampa, Fla., LIEUT. JOHN FULTON LIGON, JR., A. A. F., beloved son of John F. and Veryl Walson Ligon of Ligon Knoll, near Alta Vista, Md., and brother of George Walson Ligon. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Funeral services at Fort Meyer Chapel on Monday, March 6, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MAGGENTI, ZITA M. On Saturday, March 4, 1944, ZITA MAGGENTI, beloved mother of Thomas J. and Richard Maggenti. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Tuesday, March 7, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Francis De Sales Church at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetry. Kindly omit flowers.

NOWLIN, MARY VALLIANT. On Friday, March 3, 1944, at Leland Memorial Hospital, Riverdale, Md., MARY VALLIANT NOWLIN, beloved mother of Mamie and Frances Nowlin. Friends may call at the residence, 48 Jefferson ave., Takoma Park, Md. Services at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st. nw., on Monday, March 6, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Easton, Md.

ALLEN, JOHN J. Past Commander of National Capital Post, No. 127, VFW, died Friday, March 3, 1944. will be buried Monday, March 6. Services at home, 5632 MacArthur blvd. nw., where prayer services at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church for mass at 9 a. m. Burial in Arlington National Cemetery. Comrades are requested to pay our last respects to our deceased comrade by order of commander. Body at home.

THOMAS W. DIXON, Commander.
GEORGE W. FOWLER, Adjutant.

COE, BENJAMIN F. On Wednesday, March 1, 1944, BENJAMIN F. COE, husband of Blanche Coe (nee Smith) and father of Sergt. Benjamin F. Coe, jr., U. S. Army. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, March 7, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

Died 1

O'NEIL, BESSIE MAE. On Friday, March 3, 1944, BESSIE MAE O'NEIL, beloved wife of William E. O'Neil, daughter of Mrs. Hattie M. Pettit. Services from Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, March 7, at 1 p. m. Interment in Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

SLINGERLAND, WILLIAM W. Suddenly, on Friday, March 3, 1944, WILLIAM W. SLINGERLAND, beloved husband of Marie L. Slingerland and father of Thelma R. Richardson, George R. and Sergt. John W. Slingerland and brother of Mrs. Ida Roles, Mrs. Ada Gallihan, Mrs. Maria Gallihan and John J. Slingerland. Friends may call at his late residence 1727 13th st. se., where services will be held on Monday, March 6, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Alex., Va., papers please copy.)

SLOCUM, ROB R. On Friday, March 3, 1944, at his residence, 1417 N. Jefferson st., Arlington, Va., ROB R. SLOCUM, beloved husband of Mabel Harbaugh Slocum and brother of Guy W. Slocum of King Ferry, N. Y. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 7, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SMITH, JAMES F. On Saturday, March 4, 1944, at his residence, 6217 2nd st. nw., JAMES F. SMITH, beloved husband of Anita M. Smith, father of Patricia Ann Smith, son of the late William A. and Elizabeth O'Neil Smith. Funeral from Collins funeral home, 3821 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 7, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SWEENEY, HENRY ALBERT. On Friday, March 3, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, HENRY ALBERT SWEENEY, the beloved husband of Miriam Sweeney, son of Joseph H. and Mary R. Sweeney and brother of Mrs. Gertrude N. Schmidd, Margaret A., Marian A. and A. Edward Sweeney. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 1:30 p. m. Monday, March 6. Graveside services Arlington National Cemetery at 2 p. m.

WEIGEL, WILLIAM E. On Saturday, March 4, 1944, at Doctors Hospital, WILLIAM E. WEIGEL, the beloved husband of the late Bessie S. Weigel (nee Bradburn) and brother of Mrs. Clara R. Weitzel, Mrs. Anna Gates and Miss Lena Weigel. Funeral from his sister's residence, Mrs. Clara R. Weitzel, 1354 W st. se., on Monday, March 6, at 1:30 p. m. Services at Emanuel Episcopal Church, 13th and V sts. se., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, CLAY. Suddenly, on Tuesday, February 29, 1944, CLAY WILLIAMS, beloved husband of Agnes Williams. Remains resting at the Flanagan funeral home, 412 H st. ne., until 12 noon Monday, March 6, thence to Arlington National Cemetery, where graveside services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

WINDOW, MARGARET. On Saturday, March 4, 1944, at Providence Hospital, MARGARET WINDOW of 1601 Newton st. ne., beloved wife of James Window. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Tuesday, March 7, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Anthony's Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WHITEHURST, CHARLES L. On Friday, March 3, 1944, at Providence Hospital, CHARLES L. WHITEHURST, beloved husband of Laura A. Whitehurst. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, March 6, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

Loose chatter makes trouble!

War information is strictly secret unless you see it printed or hear it broadcast. It shouldn't be told—even "confidentially". Keep it quiet, to keep it safe. It pays to think *before* you talk!

"Be wise! Clear heads choose Calvert"

A Victory Suggestion by the Makers of Calvert

The whiskey with the "Happy Blending"

Calvert Distillers Corporation, New York City

An ADVENTURE in transportation

that had a lot to do with the growth of Inter-American friendship and economic unity

BACK in the early 1900's, when the United Fruit Company ordered three new cargo-passenger ships for the Caribbean run, with accommodations equal to the most luxurious ocean liners of the day, shipping men in our Eastern ports shook their heads. "That route will never pay," they prophesied—"nobody wants to travel to Middle America!"

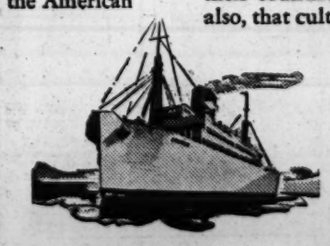
Amid such discouragements the Great White Fleet was born. *Time soon proved the company right* in the belief that hundreds of business men would investigate Middle American markets, and thousands of holiday makers explore the beauties of the American tropics.

Diplomats, and professional and business men, were the first to take advantage of the airy cabins and spacious promenade decks of the Great White Fleet. Archaeologists, moving picture people and writers followed. Finally the vacationists flocked to enjoy the new adventure of a Caribbean cruise.

Just before Pearl Harbor the Great White Fleet, grown to 120 strong, was carrying 50,000 people a year.

Trade kept pace with travel, growing steadily year by year. In the modern refrigerated holds thousands of tons of bananas, coffee, cocoa and other nutritious foods of tropical America journeyed north, while on southbound trips the ships were loaded to capacity with the products of northern factories.

At last the peoples of North and Middle America were discovering each other . . . finding out not only that their countries formed a natural economic unit, but also, that culturally, they had a lot to offer each other.



The Great White Fleet and the other Caribbean lines played an important part in building this economic solidarity and friendship . . . *Today the fleet is carrying war cargoes, but when ships can be spared, they'll return to their historic role of promoting intercourse between the Americas.*

JOIN THE WAR ON FOOD WASTE
1. PLAN meals wisely
2. BUY ONLY what you need
3. STARVE your garbage pail
4. PREVENT spoilage
5. CAN or STORE SAFELY all garden surplus
FOOD FIGHTS FOR FREEDOM

Great White Fleet

UNITED FRUIT COMPANY

GUATEMALA ★ EL SALVADOR ★ HONDURAS ★ NICARAGUA ★ COSTA RICA
PANAMA ★ COLOMBIA ★ CUBA ★ JAMAICA, B. W. I.